THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler today and tonight. Tuesday fair, becoming warmer in the afternoon. Warren temp. High 82, Low 60; Sunrise 6:21. Sunset 8:31.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Himmler has called on every German officer to renounce the "spirit of fatigue!" He realizes they're getting tired of it all!

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GEN. BRADLEY'S NEW BATTERING RAM HEADS TOWARD PARIS U.S.CARRIER FORCE STRIKES WITHIN 600 MILES OF TOKYO

BRITISH ON TWO-MILE FRONT Wildcat Transit Strike is Crushed JAP CONVOY IS CUT NEW WEDGE OVER RIVER WIPED OUT IN

all of Major Communications Center of Vire Opens Way for Linking Initial Normandy Cleanup With New Eastward Drive

WO VITAL PORTS ARE WITHIN EASY GRASP

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 7-(P)merican patrols reached Domfront otday, broadening to a 50-mile ont Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's new battering ram headed toward aris, 140 miles away, which the Germans were reported evacuating.

British troops on a two-mile front cut a great wedge across the river in a new threat from the northeast against Paris. Driving

sur-Orne eastward through Roc-

quancourt, Tilly-la-Campagne, La

Other Allied troops took Vire-

the Germans last real anchor in

western Normandy. The fall of this

major communications center,

furiously defended for weeks by

the Germans, opened the way for

linking the initial Normandy

cleanup with the new drive east-

American troops now are clos

er to Paris then they were a week ago to the port of Brest (Pop.

70,000) at the tip of the Breton

BULLETIN

Aug. 7-(A)-The Germans

today struck their most furi-

ous counterblow at Americans

since D-Day, shooting four

armored divisions to a depth

of about three miles into the

thinnest Allied coastal strip

east of Avranches. The

counterattack, described in

front line dispatches as the

most concentrated the Ger-

mans have yet made in France,

apparently was aimed at out-

flanking four American spear-

heads pointing dangerously

toward Paris and at separat-

ing Lt. Gen. Omar N. Brad-

ley's American forces in Brit-

tany from the British forces

to the north in Normandy. The

net result of the German

thrust, a high American offi-

cer said in France, would be

the destruction of much armor

which the enemy could ill af-

Supreme headquarters confirm-

ed that the German gassison at

the naval and submarine port of

Lorient (Pop. 50,000) had asked to

The ports of St. Nazaire (45,-

000) and Nantes (195,000), other

American troops were on the ap-

Near the left flank of the Al-

west side of the Orne almost 20

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power lines went down, railroad

underpasses were flooded, and

streets were littered with uproot-

Lancaster, Aug.

Supreme Headquarters Al-

Expeditionary Force,

Hogue and Vimont.

ig German Shells Continue To Land in South Porton Of Historic Italian Art Center

0.000 ARE CAPTURED

Rome, Aug. 7-(P.-Big Ger-) peninsula, Advanced spearheads of n shells continued to land today the U. S. forces now are tighten-

the southern portions of Flor- ing their strangle hold on the which is in Allied hands, but doomed Nazi garrison at Brest Sir Harold Alexander's head- one of five great ports in the Pen arters announced "there will be insula. need for the city itself to beme a battlefield. An Allied headquarters com-

unique said south African troops d made contact with the enemy the north banks of the Arno

The Allied command announced ore than 50,000 prisoners had en taken by the Fifth and ighth armies in the offensive m Cassino to Florence. The stal might have been higher but r Field Marshal Albert Kesselng's decision to blow up Flor-

An enemy officer who deserted the Allied lines said the German mmand had recently stressed the portance of avoiding the "same istake as in Rome, by leaving blowing up of bridges until it

lose pursuit in Rome foiled

azi intentions of demolishing the ber river bridges. Both east and west of Florence.

e Eighth Army was mopping up e few enemy footholds left on south bank of the Arno. Indian and British units made vances despite stubborn resistce in the rough country northest of Arezzo. In the upper Tiber lley northwest of Umbertide. an Sepolcro and San Giustino re cleared of the enemyy.

Poles on the Adriatic sector surrender to the onrushing Amde contact with the Nazis on erican forces, but it gave no ad-20-mile front in the high ground ditional information on the situatfront of the Cesano river, 38 ion there. les below Rimini.

BULLETINS

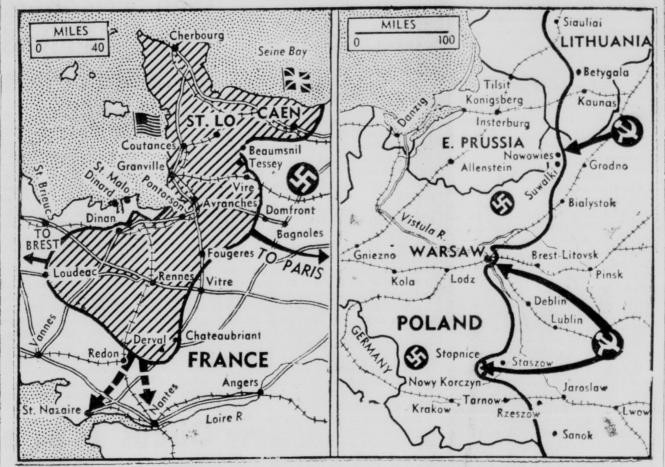
g Secretary of State Stettinius on the north Breton coast. inounced today that the postar security talks have been post-lied lines, British troops swept ononed until August 21 at the re- to 1,200-foot Mont Pincon, on the

Gen. Stilwell's Headquarters in idia, Aug. 7—(A)—Although rig. Gen. Frank Merrill has been Lancaster Visited ansferred to a post in Kandy beansierred to a post in Kandy beican infantry force known as Merrill's Marauders" is still fight-"somewhere in the field" in urma, an official announcement Roofs were torn from three homes,

ice ceilings as low as \$1.89 each ed trees as an electric storm acmaternity slips were ordered Lancaster today. today on garments produced cording to government specifi- \$18,000 fire and brought injury to ions in the program to boost four persons. Lightning struck a

Zeager, near Elizabethtown, de-Moscow, Aug. 7-(A)-Ameri-stroying it ad crops, livestock and heavy bombers from England farm implements in it. Rahmel, ten miles northwest of Albert, Jr., were injured when \$77,168,000 quota

Allied Vise Is Biting Into Two Fronts



On two fronts the Allied vise is biting into German-held soil: In France the Americans are swooping down on St. Nazaire and Nantes and moving westward in upper Brittany toward Brest as well as eastguarding every vehicle." ward toward Paris from pivotal Avranches; on the Polish front the Reds are striking at Krakov from

Slovak border. Red planes hound-

ed the fleeing enemy remorselessly

now making a final stand to

save the Reich from concerted in-

vasion. The Russians, capturing

In this area they were but 30

Only the Baltic states and on

pathians did the war remain

fluid. (The Germans asserted

Latvia in the ten-mile corridor to

than a week, seethed with street

fighting between Poles and the

Vistula river triangle, more than

South the Niemen river the Rus-

sians were from five to 25 miles

er, and Russian planes hammered

targets inside the Nazi province.

was home on furlough.

(The Polish government in exile

100 miles south of Warsaw.

Warsaw, under siege for more

the Baltic west or Riga).

miles from the Polish city

Eleven Red Armies Hammer "Trolley Fatigue" is At Steel Foundations Of East Wall Based On Krakow

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 7-(A)-Eleven Russian army groups hammered with artillery and bombers today at the steel foundations of Germany's east wall based on Krakow, Warsaw and the forested horder of East' Prussia, encountering the toughest opposition in the 46-day summer

Toward the southern extremity of the 1,200-mile meandering front, the Russians captured the oil and communications center of Drohobcyz,

Invasion Beach mountain approaches to the Czech-Now One Of Greatest Ports German resistance stiffened with infantry and armored reserves

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Invasion Beach, France, Aug. 7 30 villages in the north, stood five -P)-Both water and land traf- to 25 miles from East Prussia. In fic in this-now one of the the south beyond the breached worlds greatest ports-is control- Vistula river line, they were withled from towers similar to those in 75 miles of German Silesia. used at airports to direct plane highly industrialized coal region.

The work goes on 24 hours a day. During darkness communica- Krakow. tions are maintained over walkietalkies. Big freighters unload their cargoes into ducks, landing craft and barges.

In the crow's nest, constructed on top of the concrete foundation of a German 88 MM. gun, sit Lt. Col. Jacob Mottorn of Punxsutaw-

potential gateways for Allied re- ney, Pa. inforcements and supplies for the | Commander of one of western front, were almost with- bat engineer beach groups that burned in the city from German n the grasp of the steamrollering handles the transfer of the cargo demolitions.

day," Mottorn said.

There are no big buildings, docks or piers but this harbor is capable of handling a bigger daily tonnage than the port of New York. It is just a beach a half mile wide that has been turned into one of the main lifelines of German positions beyond the bordinto one of the main lifelines of

Fort Pitt Area in London said Polish underground quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. (-)—British forces pursuing the Tops Bond Drive ammunition had seized several

19-county Fort Pitt area went the ghetto district of west-central ing state." "over the top" by \$57,677,598 in Warsaw.) the Fifth War Loan drive, final the office of Price Administrat- Intermittant storms over the tabulations by the War Finance SOLDIER LOSES LIFE week-end in the area caused an Committee revealed today.

Total sale sof \$392,592,098 were 117 per cent of the quota of \$334,-Norman 914,500, the report showed. However, individual bond purchases of T/Sgt. Andrew B. Galson, who ported finding more than 200 Jap-\$134,885,094 were two per cent completed 31 bombing missions arese dead or dying from wounds less than the quota of \$137,990,000, th Mustang escorts attacked a Albert W. Keppel, 22, Millers- and "E" bond purchases of \$76,- his life when his canoe overturned lage of Bashas.

> across the road near their home drive, compared to 2,392,290 in the Slippery Rock when the accident southwest of the strom Sature of the strom Sat at the height of the strom Satur- Fourth War Loan drive, the report occurred Saturday, Deputy Cor- coming bitter enemy resistance young and old alike. oner A. W. Lehnerd reported. showed.

Troubling Soldiers

Philadelphia, Aug. 7-(A)-Trolley fatigue" was the worst troublemaker for the soldiers guarding Philadelphia's trollevs, buses and elevated and subway trains today.

guard duty in sweltering heat carrying full battle equipment, including steel helmet, pack and rifle, left them worn and bedraggled before relief ar-

"You get bounced around so much," said one G. I., "you feel like the original jumping

Fight Looms Senate Race Over Bills On Reconversion

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

the senate on unemployment compensation and house Republicans the northern slopes of the Car- condemning what they called an "accent on unemployment rather than on ways of creating employ-

they had recaptured Jelgava in ment." off in the senate Tuesday when the Murray-Truman-Kilgore unemployment bill and a rival measure by to Albany last night and deferred Senator George (D-Ga) come up German garrison. Fires still for debate.

paid ,and who shall pay it. While unemployment legislation

large stronghold before German has the right of way on the sen-Silesia, still other Red Army units ate floor-there is no business beproaches to St. Malo, the fifth port gade were killed or wounded that appeared to have trapped a seg- for the house proper this week- B. Mull, 22, Manheim, Pa., recent- Democrats for a showdown battle. moved over the four main line ment of enemy troops in the San- committees in both branches ex-(Turn to Fage Nine)

Resistance In

Southeast Asia Command Head buildings in the northwestern part found no organized resistance toof the city as well as a German day and they captured prisoners Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-(A)-The barracks for elite SS troops in described officially as "in a shock-

> In the ruins of captured Myitkyina, long besieged base in north Burma which Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell captured last week, piles of

along the Mandalay railway.

over Europe without injury, lost and starvation in the nearby vileman aircraft factory yesterday ville, and his 19-month-old son, 269,007 were ine per cent under the in Slippery Rock creek while he From the Magaung front in and members of their families be- his talk, paid tribute to the em- ian Navy; Alexander P. Reed, or northern Burma came word that gan to arrive. From that time ployesc of the National Forge and Pittsburgh, first vice president of Polish port of Gdynia, and they were struck by a car as they A total of 2,511,744 bonds was Sgt. Galson, whose home was at Lt. en. Joseph Stilwell's forces had until the last event of the evening Ordnance Company who are in National Forge; Carl E. Johnson, nded on Russian bases without left a bus and ran in front of it purchased during the two-month Lyndora, was visiting a sister at captured an important hill 12 miles was staged, there was a continu-

300 Yanks to Bring Australian Brides An Australian Port, Aug. 7

-(P)-More than 300 Australian brides will soon be moving into the American nomes of their husbands, now busy fighting the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

DISCHARGED

Army Spokesman Reports

That Service in Philadel -

phia is 100 Per Cent

Normal

NEGRO IS SENT HOME

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—(AP)

The army restored normal

adelphia today and fired four

leaders of the unauthorized

walkout that gave the na-

tion's second largest city a

"nightmare week," cut war

production and caused racial

The strike leaders were

be able to present medical certifi-

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

was still open with leaders waiting

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WAR VETERAN KILLED

Ephrata, Aug. 7-(A)-Henry

violence.

And 78 of those American homes will welcome for the first time a tiny grandson or granddaughter who became a citizen of the United States at birth because of the father's citizenship. Three years of proper legal procedure will result in the mother becoming

The army restored normal transportation service in Phil- Two Synthetic ing five warships—and damaged 430 other surface craft. Oil Plants In

An army spokesman reblasted at two synthetic oil plants | A Pacific fleet communique said ported that at 10:30 a.m. serdeep in the Reich today in con- the American task force "virtuvice was "100 per cent norm- cert with from 500 to 750 Liberat- ally wiped out a Japanese convoy" al, with every vehicle moving ors and Flying Fortresses which during the raids Thursday and on schedule and soldiers struck at vital targets over a wide Friday, U. S. time. area of France.

charged as they reported for bases to Blechhamer, 75 miles ground. One parked plane was work. The four, James H. southeast of Breslau, where they destroyed at Chichi. Island anti-Dixey and Frank produce much of the German can carrier planes, and 19 Ameri-Thompson, are free on \$2,500 bonds ramy's high grade motor fuel. can airmen were lost.

Only 13 of the Philadelphia 21 miles northeast of Belgrade, ers deeper into the northern Transportation Company's 6,000 and oil installations on the Dan-quarters of the island. operating employes failed to report | ube at Nivi Sad, northwest of Bel-

yet known how many of them will erican bombers from British bases wreckage of 76 Japanese planes. railway junctions over a wide ready have taken refuge behind Only one of the eight negro em- stretch of France.

ployes whose upgrading to operat-Dewey Gives Attention To

Today's aeriel assaults followed bordering on demoralization." Berlin radio said planes from the ond Japanese army.'

ofter 36 hours of loafing on his routes last night, Mosquitos rang- airdrome area. 468-acre farm here in the Berk- ed over Germany and a wide area In the Wewak-Aitape area the Republican candidate for U.S. beyond.

On the eve of the nomination, to bombers hit Berlin and other Ger- area, since renewal of activity last be made by the Republican state man industrial centers yesterday. July 12, to 5,935. committee here tomorrow, the post

to confer with the Republican Texas Democrats Dewey, who arrived at Pawling Widely Divided ardous 2,350-mile campaign trip

into Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri, cancelled plans to return Members of the state Democratic executive committee met here to- pressure on enemy forces defendhis departure until today. He exday to canvass the party vote of ing the Burma road town of Manpected to arrive at the capitol this

tions will be many a discussion of of the campaign. tant pro-Roosevelt Democrats, who killed yesterday when the auto- a nose count of delegates at the road today after emergency crews mobile he was driving collided September state convention.

near here with a car driven by The computing strength of each amuel F. Groff, 23, Denver, Pa. county delegation will be computed hundred yards of track torn up Gross was seriously injured. State by the committee on the basis of ice today lodged charges of in- each county's vote for the success- superintendent, said the derailvoluntary manslaughter against ful candidate for governor in the ment was caused when a coupling

TWO-DAY RAID

Eleven Nipponese Vessels, Including Five Warships, Sunk and Thirty Surface Craft Damaged

PROGRESSING ON GUAM

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 7 — (AP) — Striking within 600 miles of Tokyo, a fast American carrier task force has shelled the Bonin islands for the first time in this war and, in a two-day attack, sank 11 Japanese vessels—includaged 430 other surface craft.

The shelling leveled Omura, Japanese town on northwestern Chichi, key island of the Bonin group. Carrier planes bombed Chichi, Haha, Muko and Ane islands in the Bonins, and London, Aug. 7—(A)—More two in the Kazan group, 150 miles than 500 U.S. heavy bombers south.

At Iwo, six enemy planes were The Fifteenth Air Force sent its shot down. Six others were de-

pending hearings August 14 on Another force of Liberators, On Guam, 130 miles south of charges of violating the Smith- roaring into the Balkans, pound- Saipan, American soldiers and ed an enemy airfield at Alibunar, marines forced Japanese defend-

spokesman said, adding "it is not A big force of four-engined Am- airstrip on Guam, cleared of the -numbering up to 750 — bombed Guam's civilians continued to surcates of illness to excuse their fuel tanks and depots, bridges and render by the hundreds; 22,000 al-

> American lines. An equal number of Lightnings, American Sixth Army Thunderbolts, and Mustangs who landed at Sansapor, Dutch guarded the big American bomb- New Guinea, 600 miles southeast ers striking targets in areas east of the Philippines, last week, have northeast of Paris, southeast cut enemy coastal communica-Bordeaux, and in the Amiens tions and driven the Japanese back into the jungle "in a state

RAF heavy bombe, raid last Gen. Douglas MacArthur emnight on the rail junction of Haze- phasized "the confusion and disuck, south of Dunkerque, and location in rear areas of the sec-

ing at Korim Bay on Biak island, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed important north-south supply ing fro mthe American-occupied

shire foothills, returns to Albany of France, hammering targets British New Guinea, 700 miles today to take a hand in choosing near the battle zone and 100 miles east of San Sapor, Americans buried 967 more enemy dead, More than 2,000 American heavy bringing Japanese fatalities in that

> Chinese troops were reported battling inside the defenses of the Japanese stronghold of Tengchung western Yunnan province today after pouring through the breaches blasted in the city's ancient walls by U. S. 14th Air Force

The Chinese also were exerting gshih, several miles southwest of But in between the vote calcula- Lungling, another major objective

Latrobe, Aug. 7—(A)—Traffic

had cleared the wreckage of 13 freight cars and repaired several last night. E. W. Stoops, division was pulled loose and dropped onto

Picnic For National Forge Employes And Families Enjoyed By Crowd of Over 3,200

sons in attendance, the National National Forge team easily de- Others who were introduced and

Opening feature of the program many years, who passed away!

Forge and Ordnance Company em- feated the Bell Aircraft Comets, spoke briefly were Col. R. L. Dunployes picnic, held Saturday af- of Buffalo, 11 to 5 in six innings. ckel, chief of the Industrial Divisternoon and evening at Wilder Following the ball game, a short ion, Pittsburgh Ordnance District. Field, Irvine, was one of the most program of talks was enjoyed. All United States Army; Commander successful events of its kind ever those in attendance were extend- R. G. Walling, chief of the Erie Ideal weather prevailed for the Harrington, president of the com- Material, United States Navy; occasion and soon after the gates pany, who also introduced the oth- Commander Z. M. de Carvalho

were opened at noon, employes er speakers. Mr. Harrington, in resident inspector for the Brazil-

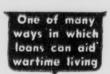
ed a hearty welcome by John C. District for Inspection of Naval

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In times like these, we Americans must take the best care of our possessions - especially our homes. That's why needed repairs and painting within reasonable limits are

not only permitted, but encouraged. For any money you may need to finance them, see us.



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350 Penna, Ave. W.



IS GERMAN PRISONER

part in the breakout. He was re-

RECEIVES MEDAL

ACTS AS GUARD

she spent two days in Asheville.

instructor's course at Bryan Field,

Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh, 131 Russell

W. G. Leofsky, Garland, and Char-

NOW A CAPTAIN

er, has been promoted to the rank

of captain in his unit of the invas-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Porter,



WITH THE SERVICES

SATAN'S ANGELS

According to a Fifth Air Force RD 2 yesterday received a telenews dispatch from he Southwest gram from the War Department Pacific, S/Sgt. Milton L. Campbell, saying that their son Pvt. George son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Porter, who has been in Italy Campbell, 306 Laurel street, with the U.S. Forces is a prisoner has been promoted to technical of war. Pvt. Porter landed in He is a member of the Italy and helped fight the Battle Fifth Air Force's crack fighter of the Anzio Beachhead and toop unit, "Satan's Angels"

Sgt. Campbell has been on over- ported as missing on May 31st. He with the first American fighter ary 21st. group to see combat in New His long service in combat entitles him to wear the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with Harold Wood, 216 Fourth avenue, battle stars for participation in the was recently awarded the Army East Indies, Paruan and New Good Conduct Medal at Bergstrom Guinea campaigns and a Presi- Field, First Troop Carrier Comdential Unit Citation ribbon; also mand's crew replacement training the American Defense Medal and center at Austin, Texas. The pregraduate of the 1935 Class of Shef- Col. Samuel J. Davis, base comfield High school.

OFFICER HOME

2nd Lt. Martin H. Smith, Jr., cited as a "soldier whose efficiency member of the 27th class of aviat- has been high and whose conduct ion cadets graduated Friday from is worthy of emulation". Columbus Army Air Field, Miss., arrived Sunday night to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartin H. Smith. 106 Central avenue. His next assign- don Eck, has been promoted to be transitional training private first class and served as on a B-17 at Hendrix Field, Fla. guard for Eleanor Roosevelt when last September and attended flying schools at Americus, Ga., and Greenwood, Miss., before taking up tadvanced training at Colum-

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

work that their son, Pfc. George France on July 11 and is now street, has received word that her Miss Eudora Goff, of New Casservice, Sgt. Stephen in Italy, with 48 com- from Borden General Hospital in 113 Russell street, oleted missions to his credit; Pfc. Chickasha, Okla., to Camp Barke-Peter, stationed in Florida, and ley, Abilene Texas. His wife, who Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Agnew and Pfc. John, in Illinois Min Min

T/5 Warren M. Johnson has ar- post. rived from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., to spend a ten-day furlough with Johnson, 206 Connecticut avenue.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Scaled bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Warren, up to 2:00 p. m. August 15, 1944, for all the live white ash timr marked or designated for cut- day fourlough with his wife at ting and all the merchantable dead | Corry and his parents, Mr. and ash timber located on an Mrs. F. E. Billsborough, at Pittsarea embracing 485 acres in War- field. rants 5220, 5221, and 5231, Limestone township and Warrant 5219, hip, Forest County, on the water- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry sheds of Queen Creek, Piney Run B. Nelson, of Lander. Cpl. Nelson and Otter Creek, Allegheny Nat- is with a Service Command unit ional Forest, Pa., estimated to be at a German war prison camp. 130 M board feet, more or less. No bid will be considered of less than \$23.00 per M board ft. One of Lander, have received word that thousand dollars (\$1000.00) must their son, Pfc. Raymond Falconer, be submitted with each bid to be has arrived safely in England. applied to the purchase price, re- Mrs. Falconer has also had word funded or retained in part as liquid- that her brother, Cpl. Bert Hinsated damages according to condit- dale, is somewhere in France. ions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before any bids are submitted, a prosnective hidder should examine the system of marking on the sale area Full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Warren. Pa., or from the District Ranger at Sheffield, Pa. the District Ranger will arrange

Last Community Recreation Night of Summer Scheduled

The program will start off with evening. a softball game on Beaty field at At 8:30 the orchestra will start

Once again there will be some- | Specialties are being planned for thing for everyone at the Com- the period between 8 and 8:30 in munity Recreation Night on Friing greater detail later in the week. day evening at the Beaty School Some amusing mixers are being premises. The committee headed planned for those who wish to parby Robert Wilder met last evening ticipate. Following the specialties, at the home of Georgia Spinney, badminton, shuffleboard and ping 109 St. Clair street, to make final, pong will be set up in the gym., plans for the evening's activities. and will continue through the

6 o'clock. The First Methodists playing for outdoor dancing on the and the Grace Methodists will play | court, with provision made for gothe last scheduled game in the ing inside in the event of rain. The second round of the Y. M. C. A. floor show is scheduled for a half hour earlier than usual, at 10 Special feature for this week's o'clock. Nick Geracimos and Bill party will be a Community Sing Clinger will again be in charge.

on Beaty School lawn at 7:30. Teresa Fino, assisted by Jo Ann Harry A. Summers will direct the Phillips and their committee of 30, Grace Young is the com- have planned a greater variety of mittee member in charge of this refreshments at this last party of feature. It is hoped that there the summer series, sponsored by will be a large turnout of all ages the Community P. T. A. Council. for this community sing, the first There will be service at the soft of its kind in Warren for some drinks bar and at the tables in the outdoor cabaret.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHN EDINGER

Hammerbeck and Harry Miles.

JOHN SANDY PACE

Pace were held at the family home,

1407 Pennsylvania avenue, west,

JOHN E. ERICKSON

Paul's Lutheran church, officiated

tery at Chandlers Valley, with the

Sundell, Godfrey Sundell, Harold

Among the many attending the

services were Mr. and Mrs. God-

frey Sundell and Harold Hundell,

erline, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hop-

C. O. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Brooks, Doris Brooks, Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Warn, Jamestown,

N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sundell,

Tidioute; R. B. Huver, Cleveland,

CHRISTIAN MOLL

Hospital at eight o'clock Saturday

evening following an extended ill-

He is survived by his wife, Jen-

nie; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ham-

mond, of Warren, and Mrs. May

eran church; of North Star Lodge,

No. 241. F. and A. M.; Jem Zem

Temple, Warren County Shrine

Club and of Warren Lodge, No.

Templeton Funeral Home, where

made in the family plot in Oak-

the Supervisors of Sugar Grove

Township up to noon, August 19th

The supervisors reserve the

Orders Taken For

Window Shades

Shades Turned

G. L. Sands, Twp. Secy.

Aug. 7-3t.

Chandlers Valley, Pa.

He was a member of First Luth-

Haupin, of Ashville, N. Y.

109. LOOM.

land cemetery.

Christian Moll, of 17 Elm street

Austin Swanson, Mississippi.

BATTLE BLOOD

now spills too constantly. Keep civilian blood flowing to the fighting fronts. Call Red Cross 2926 and be a blood donor.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Aug. 7, 190-Lone British plane bombs Le Bourget field in Paris suburb; British gavernment signs agreement with Gen. Charles De Gaulle under which his volunteer French forces pledge themselves to fight to end against Germany; Italian planes again raid Hoifa, Palestine.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Vic Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. George Klinestiver spent seas duty for 29 months, serving went to Europe and landed Febru- the weekend in Emporium visiting

> Miss Nancy Creal, of Carrollton, Cpl. Bruce R. Wood, son of Mrs. Ky., is a guest at the homes of Miss Mae Moran, Oak street, and Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of First Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Creal, Market Evangelical church. Bearers for

Good Conduct Medal. He is a sentation was made personally by to New York City this evening after having spent the past month. Attending the rites from away here with his parents, Mr. and were Humbert Ciperano, which the entire personnel of the Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Market Ciperano and Mrs. Dilt, Buffalo, field participated. Cpl. Wood was street.

> Gelston Howell, Cottage Place, frette, Bradford. is spending a week in New York

Miss Joan Jacobson arrived ward Erickson, retired mortician Mrs. Laura Eck, of Tiona, has Saturday from New York City to received word that her son, Gorspend a short vacation with her three o'clock Friday afternoon at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jac- the Templeton Funeral Home. obson, Glenwood street. Pastor Nore Gustafson, of St.

Mrs. R. H. Cranmer and daugh- and during the service Mrs. Minnie ter, Grace, of Jersey City, have ar. Ostrom sang "Nearer My God to rived to visit the former's mother, Thee". Interment was made in the section to work in the woods may Cpl. John J. Shanshala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanshala, 20 Mrs. Blanche Muthert, 417 Penn- family plot in the Lutheran ceme-Locust street, recently completed sylvania avenue, east. an eight-week instrument trainer

Mrs. Anne McClune left Sunday er Erickson, A. W. Erickson, Earl Sheffield, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Texas, a specialized school in the evening to spend a week in New John Shultz, of Deerlick, have had Central Flying Training Command. York City selecting fall merchan- Sundell and Major Austin Swandise for the Jean Carol Hat Shop.

hospitalized in England. He has son, Warrant Officer Royce A. tle, is spending two weeks in War-Carbaugh, has been transferred ren, sisiting her grandmother at Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. Carl West-

has been with him in the south- daughter, Mrs. Loraine Hetrick, of west, acompanied him to his new North Warren, with Mrs. Charles of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. How-Two Warren county men are ard Magee, of Stoneham, returned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene among the latest class graduated last evening from Fisher, where O.; Mrs. Minnie Ostrom, Kalain intensive courses of specialized on Saturday they attended the annual Old Home Day and spent the Buffalo, N. Y.; Major and Mrs. Great Lakes. They are: Edward remainder of the time visiting re-Leofsky, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. latives and friends,

> Robison, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Baxter, Sala-Mrs. Charles Robison, Sheffield, manca, N. Y., has returned to her and lifelong resident of this comhome after spending the weekend munity, died in Warren General with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, Pfc. Ralph E. Billsborough has West street. returned to his station at Fort

Bragg, N. C., after spending a 12notification that he has been aptrict of the State Association of Elks, and enters upon his new duties immediately. He is planning Cpl. Alfred Nelson and his wife to attend an eastern conference to Watson Township, Warren county; are here from Fort McClellan, be held in New York City Septem-

> NORTH STAR LODGE No. 241 friends will be received at the us-All members are requested to ual hours and from where servicmeet at the Masonic Temple Tues- es will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer, day afternoon at 2 o'clock to at- day. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge tend the funeral of our late broth- of Trinity Memorial church, will er, Christian Moll. By order of the officiate and interment will be Worshipful Master.

Harold A. Ross, Sec'y.

Pvt. Myron Ludwick, of Pratt Army Air Base in Kansas, is spending a week's leave with his spending a 12-day furlough with mother from the army air field at Romulus, Mich. Another son, Lt. for the loading, hauling and Lloyd Porter, is at Bryan, Texas, spreading of 2500 yards of gravel. for six weeks of instrument school NOW A CAPTAIN before reporting back to Green-Mrs. Ella H. Porter has received ville Army Air Base in South Caroward that her son, Robert F. Port- lina.

Gilbert W. Brown, petty officer ion forces in France. He has been first class, is home on an eight day overseas for the past 23 months. leave from Camp Thomas, naval Flight Officer Kenneth Porter is advance base depot, Davisville, R I., visiting his family in Claren-

> THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1.—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern War-

2.- Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence.) 3.—French front; 630 miles (measured from Troarn.)

Attention is called to announcement that the Sugar Grove Child Health Center will not be operated during the month of August.

POLICE CALLED Pvt. Anthony Vavrek and Pvt. R. Krupey, of the local State Police Barracks, have been ordered to Philadelphia for duty in connection with the transportation strike situation.

ARCANUM MEETING wango Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the S. F. of A. hall, games and lunch to follow.

CEMETERY MEETING All lot owners and any other 17 persons interested are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Yankee Bush Cemetery Association, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of David Lindberg on Yankee Bush.

The Pennsylvania Manual for Planter Post No. 135. 1943 has been received by The Times-Mirror through the cour- assist the Legion in reaching its tesy of Dr. L. E. Chapman, State objective, but will also boost the Senator. The publication is one of total figures for Warren county. great value in the amount of information which it gives relative formation which it gives relative to the state and its political subdivisions.

NAZARENE PICNIC

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of the First Church of the Nazarene will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Crescent Park, beginning at one o'clock. All members are invited and are reminded that supper will Funeral services in memory of provided. John Edinger, of Tionesta, were

held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday at the FICTITIOUS NAME

Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by the fictitious name. The store as Funeral services for John Sandy in the past will buy and sell seeds, ammunition, hardware, etc.

CAR CRASHES at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in charge

Pennsylvania State Police from the local barracks investigated a crash which occurred about 2:20 interment in Oakland cemetery were Louis Rizzardi, Fred Pace, a. m. Saturday on the Unit Oil Harry Schmidt, Jr., is returning Dino Pace, Paul Nordine, J. Mint- curge just outside the borough limits west of town, when George Mc-Callister, 29, of South Heights, Beaver county, wrecked his 1937 Chevrolet coach against a tele-N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ren- phone pole. McCallister, who was treated at Warren General Hospifrette, Marjorie and Barbara Rental for brush burns about the face Funeral services for John Edof 507 East street, were held at according to the police.

MAY SWITCH PLANS

From an indirect source it is following serving as bearers: Luth- has been received recently relative to the matter but from all indications the Conscientious Objectors who are hused at the Red Bridge Camp, between Kinzua and Kane, will be moved to the Bull Hill camp and the war prisoners sent into the Red Bridge camp. Necessary papers in the matter have been sent to Washington but kins, John Ohlquist, Mr. and Mrs. as yet no definite word has been received as to the projected placing of prisoners in wood cutting ville from this city. Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mr. and camps in this section.

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Legion Post To Help Buy **Bombers**

Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, through its sub-ordinate Posts is engaged in a drive to sell \$2,000,000 in War Bonds for the purpose of providing funds to purchase five bombers to be named in honor of deceased Past Department Commanders; David J. Davis, J. Leo Collins The regular meeting of Cone- Hollenback and William F. Smith Joseph H. Thompson, Edward E The drive is on for a period of 17 days-August 1 to 17-with a final report to be made at the opening session of the Department Convention at Harrisburg on Augsut

The time is so short it will be mpossible to personally contact many friends of the Legion, but it will be appreciated by the Legion if any who are buying bonds will request the agency through which the bonds are purchased, to give credit to the local Chief Corn-

Any sales so made will not only

Being Hunted By State Police

Three escaped German prisoners of war, who fled from Camp Letand are reminded that supper will chenworth Park, Livingston Co., be served at 5:30 o'clock. Each N. Y., between Rochester and one is to bring his own table ser- Olean, are sought by Army officvice and sugar, the coffee, cream, ials, FBI agents and state police, milk, lemonade and ice cream to be who believed their flight will carry them into the Erie area. Descriptions of the trio, dressed in FICTITIOUS NAME
Elaine S. Lebkuecher, 10 Good- forms of blue denim with large Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of Salem rich street, Hempstead, L. I. has letters, "P-W" painted on the back Evangelical church. Interment applied for the registration of a and knees, were issued as follows: was made in Hominy Ridge ceme- fictitious name Smith's Garden Richard Bleer, 18, P-W No. 8WG tery in Forest county, with the Shop under which she will conduct 63400, five feet 41/2 inches tall, 136 following acting as bearers: Mar- business. The place of business is pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, shall Emerson, Floyd Hulings, the Smith store at Pennsylvania freckled complexion. Eugene Rein-Merle Dale, Jerold Jordan, Bert avenue, east with George L. Smith inger, 21, P-W No. 121528, five as local agent, for his daughter, feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, who applied for the right to use blue eyes and brown hair. Guenther Hannenann Obergefreiter, 22, P-W No. 8WG-63947, five feet 51/2 inches tall, 140 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, scar behind right ear.

On South Side

in Warren from Kane over the and chest, told police he was weekend and have their tents pitchblinded by lights of an approach- ed on the Brewery lot on the South ing car and ran off the road when Side. The show came from Kane the machine skidded. Damage to where it exhibited on Saturday. his car will amount to about \$300 Quite a few of the genus small boy were on hand when the first trucks came rolling into the lot and they labored long and hard assisting in the work of erecting the tents.

Sunday on the show grounds was a busy day and in addition to getting the canvas into the air crews of painters were at work on trucks, poles, etc., adding new paint which makes the show look spic and span. The constant task of refurnishing a show is a big one and Bailey Brothers believe in having their paraphernalia looking neat and natty.

Two performances will be given here today and the press agent promises some entertaining feat ures on a program replete with the usual wonder found under can-The show will go to Titus-

In Re: Estate of George L Irvine, deceased. No. 18 June Term, 1944. In the Orphans' Court of Warren County.

Notice is hereby given that Hazel I. Irvine, administratrix of said estate, presented her petition to said Court setting forth that she has been offered One thousand dollars (\$1,000) cash for the house and lot in Barnes, Sheffield Township in said County, being the same premises described in a deed to George Irvin dated August 11, 1919, and recorded in Recorder's Office of said County in Deed Book 136, page 346, to which petition reference is hereby made; and prayng authority to sell said premises for said price at private sale for the payment of debts of said decedent; whereupon said Court ordered that said petition be filed and the matter be heard at 10 o'clock, a. m., August 15, 1944, when and where all parties interested may appear and be heard. Sidney D. Blackman

Attorney for Petitioner July 24-31-Aug. 7-3t.

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YM Victory The campers will hike to and for the Third Service Command. Women joining the WAC and leaving from this district can re-Camp Plans camp by truck. The campers will in this Command and return after bring ther own mess kits preferbasic training to serve in a post, Progressing ets and sheets. The camp will be limited to will be close enough to their homes

Victory camp which will be held

Camp, from August 15 to 18. games, campfires, exploring, zel- period will close August 9. Ad- telephone. ball, sings, stories, stunts, treasure ditional informaton of the camp

at Jefmore, the local Boy Scouts the Boys Department of the YM work you want to do. If you al-The camp will be under the di- vided equally between the two you can do the some kind of work rection of Lloyd Shirk, Program classes but if in the event that for the Army. If you would like Secretary of the YWCA, who will either the Cadet section or the to learn a new trade, the Army be assisted by selected older boys. Junior section is not filled three will teach you "on the job"

Selectees Off To Join Uncle Sam's Forces

Draft Board No. 1 this morning sent a small group of men to Erie where they will be inducted into the United States forces. Donald L. D. Niles, RD 1 Akeley, was in charge of the group and they were given cigarettes, Testaments, etc. at the station where a large group of relatives had gathered to see

The group sent by the board is Black, Richard Lance, Warren. Hanna, Phillip DeHone Hanna,

Houston, Reagan, Warren. Jones, Laverne Edward, Brad-

McCausland, Raymond Wells, New York, N. Y. McCool, Jack Edward, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Niles, Donald L. D., Akeley. Schrecongost, Ellsworth Mason, Tunall, William Boas, Warren.

Williams, Kenneth Whitmore, Sugar Grove. Wood, Merton Theodore, Russell.

WAC Enlisting Officer To Be Here Thursday

Esther Potts, Officer in Charge of ecruiting for the Erie District, will visit Warren to recruit girls

equipment will be taken to the quest station and job assignment ably tin or enamel and their blank- camp or station in Pennsylvania, twenty boys, who are members of to return on a three-day pass. You the Cadet and Junior sections of can also choose the job or type of CA. The enrollment will be di- ready have some particular skill

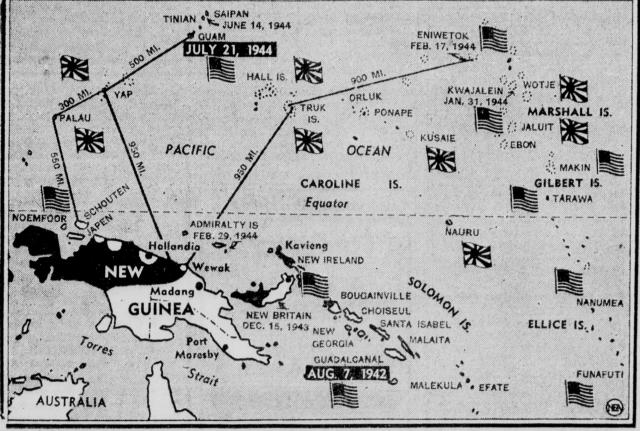
The program for the three day days before the registrations close, For more information, see Lt. camp has been planned to include the remaining vacancies will be Potts at the YWCA Tuesday beall those activities to which a filled by boys from the other class. tween 12:00 and 5:00 and night apcamper looks forward, soft ball Registrations for the second pointments can be arranged by

Try muffin pans for making in-

hunt, as well as instruction in can be secured by contacting the dividual meat loaves. camp craft and nature lore. local YMCA office. Warren Veteran of Guadalcanal Spending

Furlough Home Two Years After First D-Day





When the United States Marines hit the beaches of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Gavutu Islands in the Solomons on Aug. 7. 1942, it marked America's first "D-Day," the first American invasion against aggressor nations. The map shows how the Stars and Stripes, in the two years since Guadalcanal, have been planted on more and more Japanese possessions with increasing rapidity, culminating in the double blow at Guam and Tinian As the Guadalcanal campaign dragged out for six months, the jungles, swamps and mosquitoes of the Solomon Islands bred in the Marines and Army infantrymen a new concept of war and their progress on Saipan and on Guam testifies that they learned their lessons well. Inserted on the photo of Marines moving up on Guadalcanal is shoulder patch, first of its kind in the history of the Corps, worn by the famous First Marine Division to commemorate their proud record,

Headlund, N. Irvine street, home on a thirty-day furlough after During his

Sgt. Headlund's unit participated Worcester, Borgen Bay, Telarea,

Headlund, along with hundreds of and the New Hebrides during his Today is a memorable anniver- other veterans of that now famous "tour" in the Pacific sary for Marine Sgt. Irving Head- engagement were hospitalized in Sgt. Headlund's unit arrived at

spending two years in the South Pacific Sgt. Headlund participated end when he reports to New River, During his stay in the South later. Next week his furlough will mittee. acific.

In battles at New Guinea, New N. C. He enlisted in October, 1940, at Pittsburgh, and started training at Pittsburgh, and Short time later at Parris Island. Cross, finished dressings, delivered Mr. and Mrs. Ford Peters of in the historic Guadalcanal invas- Eboki and other Islands along that S. C.

lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Australia where he remained for San Diego, Calif., July 7, and he reached home about two weeks ments were served by the com- Pittsburgh are house guests of the

teen days afterward that Sgt. made stops at New Zealand, Tulagi Headlund refrains from referring ville and daughter Miss Betty of Dunn,

canal anniversary feature furnish Service, Inc. TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 1-The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the church day for their month's vacation at of Mrs. J. B. laggert. parlors. Meeting called to order Roanoke, Va. by the president, 19 s. R. L.

was enjoyed, after which refresh-

2,644 2x2's, 1,725 4x4's.

to experiences he had fighting the Warren spent Sunday at the home Misses Mary Lou King and Bar-

United States Marines. If asked University to begin his elementary home after a visit in Bradford. training as Air Corps Cadet under Dr. and Mrs. Antes of Detroit the Army Specialized Training are guests of Mrs. Louise Elder. Reserve Program. His mother ac- Mr. and Mrs. Miskimon and companied him as far as Harris- daughter, Patsy Ann wede busiburg where she will visit friends, ness visitors in Eric Monday. Mr. Stilling of Youngsville was Mrs. Leonard Johnson and children of Buffalo are visiting rela-

a Saturday visitor in Tidioute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of tives in Tidio Bradford visited the latter's moth-Mrs. Silvis and daughter Marline and Mrs. J. E. King of Marionville are guests of Mr. Westfield, N. Y., were Sunday vis-

Bob Martin is visiting William Mrs. Agnes Wilson and son Miss Joyann Rogers left Tues- a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shorts and their home town in Scottdale. family, Mrs. W. G. Shivley of Mr. and Mrs. Harris left Tues-Emlenton were Sunday guests at day for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the home of G. F. Pickersgill. Mr. the wedding of their nephew Don Shorts is a brother of Mrs. Law- Harris. Dr. and Mrs. Prout left Mon- and children of Buffalo are guests

Mrs. Rue Lynch was taken to the Bashline-Rossman Hospital at waiting to attack its prey, assumes

William Levine of Buffalo was er, hence its other name, praying

Miss Lorraine Merkle left Tuesday morning for Kentucky where

Miss Ellen Morrison of Warren

—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUNT

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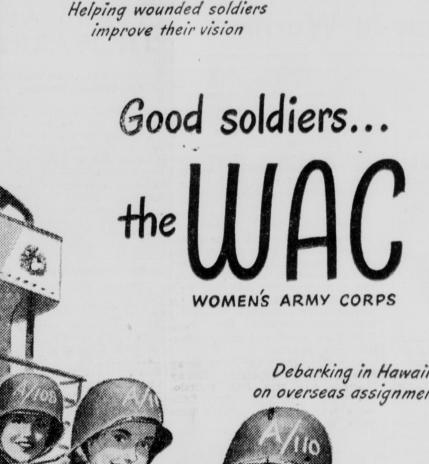
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Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of

Frank returned to Detroit after

Wilson and Mrs. Harris visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggert

The Japanese mantis, while

at attitude of innocence and pray-

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel

itors of Mrs. Louise Elder.

Please answer "yes" "no" to each of the following ques-Are you between Have you any children Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

Japs on the islands of the Pacific, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp.

| Bara Buckingham were last week s guests of Miss Kay Thompson in what has happened in Warren Tuesday morning for Bethlehem, Pittsburgh. since he donned the uniform of the Pa., where he will enter Lehigh home with him he'll admit casually that it is arthritis. And he'll not which he does'nt very often. One is the presidential citation with one star, another is the Asiatic Pacific citation with three stars, er, Mrs. Babbitt over the weeeknd. and still a third is the defense rib-

bon with one star. One can almost trace the jour- and Mrs. Turner. ney that Sgt. Headlund made while in the South Pacific on the Levine at Buffalo. map, printed above, as a Guadaled to the Times-Mirror by NEA day for Bradford where she will Harris while in Tidioute Mrs.

Devotions in charge of Mrs. Grove City Sharp. Leader Mrs John King-Topic, Missionary Hymns we Love. a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. mantis. Dinner was served by the com- Fred Levine. mittee with Mrs. M. Merkle as

The Altar Society of St. Johns she will visit her brother S church met Tuesday evening with Sergeant Robert A. Merkle at Mrs. James Kelly. A social time Camp Breckinridge, Ky

Pittsburgh and Lyle Peters are ion. It was four months and fif- far-flung battlefront. He also Modest and unassuming Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summer- visiting their sister, Mrs. R. L.

Men! 18 to 65

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TREAT WOMEN EMPLOYES RIGHT

This is a kind of last call to employers hiring women, as interpreted by one of our Washington correspondents: The army is demanding now the last ounce of devo-

tion to war production. The war is yet to be won. Some authorities in this country warn against overoptimism. They say workers think the war is won and desert their war jobs for what they think are secure

civilian jobs. And right behind them comes Prime Minister Churchill, talking roseily about an end to the war soon. This causes justified confusion on the American home

front. But one fact remains: The war production job has to be done. Much of it has to be done by women.

So the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has a few things to say which employers could heed to keep women working:

See that women workers wear the right kind of shoes. A survey of 1,000 women workers shows that there are 15

women with foot trouble for every man with foot trouble. Men workers' cooperation should be won before women are

Fit the job to match the physical capabilities of women for they must work without strain or undue fatigue if they are to work continuously

Plan service facilities for them, like lockers, washrooms, toilets and rest rooms.

Appoint a woman personnel director to organize and head a woman-counsellor system to whom the women can go with their problems for advice.

Select women carefully for specific jobs. This means selecting a woman for a job in accordance with her weight, height, strength, reach, steadiness of nerves, alertness, judgment, speed, and pre-employment physical examinations.

Take into consideration family responsibilities.

THE POLIO SEASON

Infantile paralysis, the dread disease which annually takes a toll of life among both the children and adults of the nation, again has started to come into its own and already has appeared in Ludlow, Buffalo, Erie and other nearby communities.

Although no cases have been reported in Warren or vicinity it is well for all persons to take such precautions as are advised by health officials.

The disease has appeared early, and apparently is spreading rapidly. Hurried measures have already been taken in the way of emergency hospitals where patients may be kept under quarantine.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has given out a list of simple precautions which should be generally observed:

1. Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise.

2. Avoid sudden chilling, such as plunging into cold water on a hot day,

3. Keep the body clean. Wash hands thoroughly before

- 4. Avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemic.
- 5. Use the purest milk and water possible. 6. Keep flies away from food.
- 7. Do not swim in polluted water.
- 8. Avoid any unnecessary contact with persons with any illness which carries suspicion of infantile paralysis.

There is the additional precaution of washing fruit before eating, and of calling the doctor at the first sign of illness in a child. It may be nothing, but don't take a chance, either with a cold or any digestive upset.

Don't be frightened if a child is ill. Call the doctor and keep cool. When he comes, follow his instructions exactly.

Presence of a circus on the south side lot provided considerable entertainment for large crowds of adults and youngsters who visited the grounds Sunday. And the elephant proved the center of attraction throughout the afternoon and evening.

But three more of those popular and inspiring Sunday evening community worship services. Summer is fading all to rapidly.

Just about the time you've learned to tell a good, ripe cantaloupe the season will be over.

We could mention one Turkey that apparently isn't going to give the Germans any cause for Thanksgiving.

The corn borer is becoming to be quite a bore for many Warren county farmers.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him?-

When thou art preparing to commit a sin, think not that thou wilt conceal it; there is a God that forbids crimes to be hidden.-Tibullus.

Heil Hitler!



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-I don't know what the rest of the country is doing about the share-theride campaign but the Navy here certainly is making hay.

Every day, 28,000-odd workers pile into the Navy department building at 18th and Constitution avenue. The old World War I "temporaries" aren't much to pile into either.

According to Navy Transportation Officer Howard C. Beers, every one of these 28,000 now have been polled to find out just how they come to work and whether they would fit into a share-the-

The results of the poll are inthe total reporting use public transportation; 24 per cent ride to work in private cars, the remainder walk. Of the first classification, there still are 17 per cent would like to get in on share-theride clubs. The Navy has done what it can, but in the end it has had to turn over to local OPA District Rationing Officer Andrew S. Hines some 1,800 names who will have to be taken care of or else some drivers are going to lose either their license or ration-

THOSE are the cold facts. Actually, more than 7,400 Navy workers, in uniform and out, are now hooking rides every morning and evening under the share-theride program. There are only a few more than 3,700 who still could fit into the program and only about half of these are persons whose problems couldn't be employes.

solved immediately if full cooperation were obtained. You would think that every driver in the Navy had either a B or C card, but according to the survey, only about 3,350 do and nearly all of these drive to work

The average occupancy of Navy

share-the-ride cars is 2.4 persons; which still is one person short of the District OPA goal but much better than the overall average for the capital area. The Navy has one big complaint that they feel keeps them from being 150 per cent perfect. That's lack of parking space. There's a lot of open land around the Navy buildings but most of it belongs to Interior Secretary Ickes' National Park Service, and if the "old curmudgeon" has one particular antipathy, it's against making parking lots out of national park property. So serious is the parking problem around the Navy department that B and C card holders have to be allotted an extra gallon of gas a day just to get their cars in and out of there.

THOSE are the facts and some of the figures, but Navy still can boast one of the best departmental records on share-the-car riding in Washington. Off the record, some officials there claim it's only natural because of Navy esprit de corps. If you are a navy man or WAVE, or even a Marine, Coast Guard or SPAR, there's a good chance of finding a sharethe-rider who will go out of his way to pick you up.

Even the thumbers wearing these uniforms get a ride, but it doesn't always apply in other branches of the service and certainly NOT among civilian clothed

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-In "Mr. Skefington" age ultimately catches up with most of the principal performers, a phenomenon almost as common in Bette Davis films as it

Ordinarily Hollywood ages its puppets romantically - discreet wrinkles, a touch of talcum in the hair, a shadow under the eyes, and a fellow automatically loses his youth. They varied the formula for Jerome Cowan, one of Bette's suitors, by injecting a not uncommon fact of male life. They made him bald.

Cowan, who isn't, already has fan mail on his baldness. "So you've been fooling us all these years," his first letter ran. "We didn't know you wore a hair-

The realistic shining pate came from a new Perc Westmore process, employing a plastic and a solvent which blends the "baldness" into the skin so that no line of make-up demarcation is visible, even in close-ups.

WAS the guinea-pig for the I process," says Cowan, who was delighted - not so much at his baldness as at his role. Sympathetic, you know. Cowan has been such a heel for so long-except in Bette Davis pictures. Bette apparently sees his better nature, for in "The Great Lie" "The Old Maid" as well as in her current release Cowan has enjoyed surcease from villainy.

Cowan came from the stage's "Boy Meets Girl" to play a heavy, with an Irish brogue, in "The Beloved Enemy." He had a

hard time living down the assumed dialect, almost as hard as he has had subsequently in garnering movie kisses rather than

"Not that I care particularly." he says. "I'm not arty at heart-I'm commercial. I get a kick out of a good part when it comes, but giving stock performances — in the B pictures—pays off too. "I get a call for one of those,

and I know I'll need a blue suit, a grey suit, and a tux-and get punched in the nose. They'll have a script, but generally it goes out the window after the first day, and we hurry through it. I never see those pictures, but I like the

HIS biggest role, of the sort he takes seriously, is in "Guest in the House." He's the man who straightens out the family troubles caused by Anne Baxter. Sympathetic, of course.

The Cowans-she's the former Helen Dodge of the stage-and their three - year - old daughter Suzanne live on a ranch, with swimming pool, in the valley. The ranch is just one of the reasons Cowan, unlike many stage expatriates, never hankers for Broad-

"I've been there," he says. "But I've never been to Hawaii, Mexico City, or the Canadian Northwest. I'd go back to do a playif it were guaranteed to be a hit. But who could guarantee that? No, I think I'll stick around here, with my blue suits, grey suits. and tuxes-and these occasional good parts-unless I decide to go to Mexico for a picture. I'd like

WAR ALCOHOL OUTPUT

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GARAND GRENADE

SEABEES BUSY GROWING The Seabees, fighting engineers An active squirrel was found to have a heart action of 350 beats of the Navy, grew from an exground squirrel only 17 beats. 1941 to 262,000 in June 1944.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The annual picnic of the GAR was held Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. D. L Ball. There were about 50 in attendance and a fine time was enjoyed with a splendid picnic dinner served.

A whole truck load of water melons were distributed over a wide area last evening when a truck was hit by the automobile of Attorney George B. Munn.

Lewis C. Jamieson has purchased Sunnybrae on Conewango avenue, extension. The place is a fine one originally built by W. D. Todd and later sold to R. H. Mc-Clure, who made a number of improvements. Hundreds of housewives were

ing. Prices on produce were as follows: Peas, 15c pound; eggs, 35c a dozen; spring chicken 50c; fowls, 35c;; sour cherries 20c the Temporary buildings erected at

out at the street market this morn-

the Outing Club since the fire now getting the finishing touches. The buildings will be used the remainder of the season and then replaced with new permanent structures.

Paul H. Young, now of Charleston, South Carolina, with his wife and son are in the city guests of Mrs. C. A. Young, 19 Cedar street.

Signs have been posted closing the Allegheny National Forest to all visitors. The fishermen say they will not lose as the water is too low but the berry pickers will be shut out of their favorite patch-

Word to the effect that Tom Henderson, of Sheffield, is improving is hailed as good news. He was hurt in an auto accident some

M. D. Boutwell, of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that 60 business men of Pittsburgh will come to Warren on a good will tour. They will travel on a special train and will be in Warren Aug-

The Order of DeMolay will hold its annual picnic Monday at Ferncliffe on the Warren-Jamestown road. The picnic will be incidental to a meeting and promises to be a happy event.

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9:55—Five Minute Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone From England—blu
Dance Orchestras for 45 mins.—mbs
10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
Johnny Morgan's Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk Quiz in repeat—cbs-west
Those Good Ol- Days, P. Barnes—blu
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop in repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches., 3 hrs.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

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Helen Trubic

Lena Pratz

Earl Wilson



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46 Give blessing

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—basic-blu Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—basic-blu Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 3:30—Jeri Sullavan Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat of, Kiddies Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Dateline, Dramas of the War—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Bob Hawk's Quiz Show—cbs-basic Music in the Air Concert—other cbs Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Radio Newsreel from London—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 mins,—mbs 8:00—The Cavaleade of America—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs 8:30—Howard Barlow's Concert—nbc The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 9:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Music of Worship, Wallenstein—mbs 9:35—Five Minute Story Teller—blu During 1942 the Navy consumed of cereals.

61,000 CAMP SHOWS USO Camp Shows presented 61,000 sepaarte entertainers be 59,600,000 pounds of fresh meat, fore estimated total audiences of 19,700,000 dozen eggs, 62,700,000 50,000,000 up to June 1944. The pounds of sugar, 23,900,000 pounds circuit employs 1246 persons, or whom 429 are overseas

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Bradford Couple Marry in Warren Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George, High street, Bradford, announce the marriage of their daughter, nounced the engagement of his Frances, to Pfc. Maurice B. Crump, only daughter, Margaret Ellen, of of Cottage Row, that city, the ceremony having been performed Randolph, seaman second class, at 6 p. m. August 3 in the First son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rudolph, Methodist church of Warren by East Hickory. No date has been Rev. Wayne Furman.

Attending the couple were Mrs.

Glenn Elliott, sister of the bridegroom, and Nick Creola, both of is a graduate of Tidioute High

The bride wore a street frock of magenta, with matching hat and Service Commission in Washingshoulder veil and a corsage of white gladioli. Her matron of honor wore ice blue, with plum ac- from the Hickory Township High cessories and yellow rosebud cor- School in this year's class and en-

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of Glenn C. Elliott, storekeeper third class in the U.S. O. Swanson entertained recently Navy, and Mrs. Elliott, in Pleas- at their home on Center street for ant township.

Later the newlyweds left for a the near future. The honored short wedding trip. Both are guest was presented with several graduates of Bradford High School lovely gifts for her new home. and Pfc. Crump is currently located with an army unit at Camp were served at a table centered Livingston, La. with a miniature bridal couple.

Local Couple Wed marked the place of each guest. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abplanalp, marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Clarence A. Boggess, gunner's mate third class in the U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boggess, 26 Franklin street, formerly of Charleston, W. Va.

frock with white accessories and a call 796-R. white gardenia corsage. The bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne Dailey, of be called at eight o'clock Friday Irvine wore a coral silk gown with evening. white accessories and white gardenio corsage. The best man was Erroll Birnie, gunner's mate thrd class, of Newark, N. J.

When the newlyweds arrived from New York for a short leave church will have a picnic at six with ther parents, they were honored with a dinner party given by the bridegroom's parents.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Joseph Metcall, of James and Mrs. Joseph Metcall, of James and J

W. A. Walker returned Saturday from Harrisburg where he attended a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Miss Anna Anderson, Pittsfield; Democratic Committee which was held on Friday.

Archie Anderson returned Saturday from a week-end business trip to Reading and Harrisburg.

Mrs. Everett Hagberg, corner Prospect and Jackson avenue, has the Lundeen family from Jamesreturned from Florida, where she town Sunday at the Olson estate spent some time with her hus- at Kane to mark the 22nd wedband who is stationed at Camp ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blanding. While there her hus- Henry Lundeen. A portion of the bands was promoted to Corporal, beautifully decorated wedding cake from the party is to be sent to the and transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will attend officers train- Lundeen's son in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Franklin street, with their son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. sional Women's Club members replacement center in Atlantic Blackman, each to bring her own City, N. J., for further assignment table service. Those having room and was accompanied there by his in their ears for others and those ord. wife, the former Romaine Erick- wishing transportation are askfor this pattern to Warren Times- her parents while he was over- building at six o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, 31 Buchanan street, spent Sunday in Elsie Ross circle of the Grace church will meet at six o'clock on Reynoldsville with relatives.

Alliene Eaton, who is employed for a picnic supper. All are asked at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., to bring a tureen and their own table service. Coffee, cream and and a sorority sister, Georgiene Whistler's father was the in- Wiley, of Bethlehem, were week- rolls will be served. ventor of the original locomotive end guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eaton, 15 West Fifth avenue.

> Charles Hubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, 108 West Third avenue, underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in is asked to bring her own tureen delle Nicholson, Rita Goughler, Erie last week. His friends will and table service, the committee Josephine Kushner and Carol be glad to know that he is making favorable recovery.

DUCKS CAN SINK! Ducks are unabe to float in sent from his office until August water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open synthetic compound known as daily as usual. aeroso added to it. Chemists say it makes the water wetter.

Ball and William L. Ball, 316 Hazel Ground peanut hulls are being St., will be closed for the week be- Floyd Briggs, Leonard Engle, used to manufacture a new cork ginning Aug. 8th thru to Aug. 15th.

Lobsters are incubated in canvas boxes and are then placed in makes it possible to fill cones clear down to the bottom. the sea to grow.

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Dealers have until midnight of Washington, D. C., to Richard J. August 18 to turn their coupons in deposit them up to and including August 28.

Also announced by the board this morning is this statement: "The official consumer point School in the Class of 1944 and has been employed by the Civil further notice".

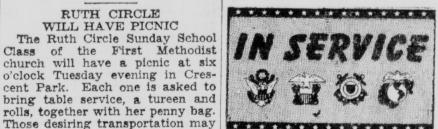
Seaman Rudolph was graduated COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT The Town Council will meet this evening at 7:30. There are a number of important matters that will come up for action.

SPEAKING TONIGHT

Miss Ellen Swanson and Mrs. C. Foresters and others interested in forests and their preservation will be interested in the lecture to Miss Grace Ruhlman, a bride of be given in the Chautauqua amphitheatre this evening by H. M. Wheeler, who comes from the chief foresters' office in Washington and has had a quarter-century of speaking experience and work in the forest service.

son, Joan Armstrong, Denise Haller, James Messler, Jr., Dennis Umbrella favors in pastel shades

bekah Lodge will picnic on Wed- the State Armory dinner was serv- five pounds of sugar. nesday afternoon and evening at ed at the Carver Hotel at six the cottage of Amanda Grindley o'clock. Among those in atten-on the Conewango. Supper will dance were Lt. Col. Earl McCray Lightner, each receiving a grab be served about 6:30 o'clock and and Major Porter, of Oil City; The ceremony took place in the each one is asked to bring her own Capt. Robert Dunn, of "H" Co. Little Church Around the Corner table service. Anyone wishing Bradford; Capt. James Stark, "G" in New York City at 7 p. m. July transportation or having room in Co., Kane; Major Arthur Dickin-The bride wore a sheer pink their car for others is asked to son, Capt. James V. Scalise, Lieut. Richard Hedman, Lieut. John The regular lodge session will Stewart and Lieut. Everett Carl-



MISSING OVER EUROPE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunkle, of piping hot from start to finish. their son, Lt. Lloyd Dunkle, is ter news may soon be received

CHAPLAIN KILLED

ly garden of Miss Anna Rockwell, Mrs. L. C. Barnes, of Clarendon, West Third avenue. Guests were and Mrs. G. M. Sweeting, of War-Mrs. Ida Wolfe, New York City; their nephew, Chaplain Arthur J. Mrs. Sophia Brown, Mrs. Mabel Dieffenbacher attached to an in-McCray, Mrs. Edith Carter and fantry unit was killed in action July 5 while serving in France.

Picnic For National Forge Employes and

(From Page One) committee, who spoke on behalf of Also introduced the employes. were Duane and Robert Wilder, of Warren, sons of the late C. Wilder, founder of National Forge Accompanying Commander Wall ing was Lieut. Richard Thompson, U. S. Navy, aide to the Erie dist-Warren Business and Profes- rict officer.

All of the speakers commended for the fine record of production they have made and urged to continue to back the men in the service by keeping up this fine rec-

The program of sports, which Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins son, who has been at home with ed to meet at the YWCA residence followed the talks, was another highlight of the day, with boys, girls, men and women all having a part in the fun. Winners of the various events included the follow-

Boys-Watermelon eating con-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. test, Cleatus Remmy; pie eating

Myra Strickland, North Warren, contest, Ben Patrick. Girls-Shoe race, Lois Peterson; egg race, Betty Mesler. Women-Husband calling con-

test, Phyllis Elmquist; rolling pin throwing contest, Helen Deshner; shoe race, Mrs. Garner Wilcox. In the women's tug-of-war con-

Class are invited to attend the test, the shop team defeated the tureen supper to be held in First main office by a close margin. On Lutheran parish house at six the winning team were Caroline o'clock Tuesday evening. Each one Johnson, Marguerite Brown, Arto provide coffee, cream, rolls and Westfall.

Feature of the men's sports was a series of tug-of-war contests. In the preliminaries, the first shift representatives defeated both the second and third shifts for the privilege of meeting Ernie Crull's Constructioneers, but the latter outfit came through to take the plant championship. On he winning team were Lloyd Crull, Harry Hubbard, Al Thomas and

Robert Corbin. Winding up the sports program A new type ice cream scoop Dave Thompson finally capturing

was the greased pig chase, with the big porker after a spirited

there was a brief lull in the activities before the serving of the sumptious chicken dinner. Just previous to which the Rev. Samuel Stimer of Youngsville, father of Wendell Stimes, who is now in the armed services, asked grace. During board calls attention to the fact | ing the dinner a fine concert was that in Pennsylvania and the re- presented by the Forge band, augmainder of the gasoline shortage mented by musicians from the Youngsville High School band, the Struthers-Wells band and the V. F. W. band of Warren.

At 7:15 o'clock, members of the to have their suppliers, who can Youngsville American Legion post lowered the colors while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. At this time the entire assemblage paused for one moment in silent prayer for the boys of Nachart for July for all rationed tional Forge who are in the armfoods will continue in effect until ed services.

The Country Store which followed was one of the outstanding events on the program. With "Doug" Kropf acting very capable as master of ceremonies, prizes consisting of hams, groceries, flour, candy and live chickens were given away. At this time, also, Arthur Lind was awarded a jar containing 468 pennies as a reward for having guessed nearest the correct number. His guess was 472. Winners of the various prizes

included the following:
Billy Dobbs, Mrs. John Yucha, William Haller, Margaret Ander-Huckabone, Mrs. August Cerra, Bernice Hendrickson.

In Little Church Out of town guests were Miss. Two regular army officers from the Third Service Command, of Pittsburgh, were in Warren Sunhad ten present. He was present-In the contest to determine the day afternoon for a conference ed with a basket of groceries, with local and area officers attach- while the runner-up was Tom ed to the Pennsylvania State Bowers, who had seven members Members of Lady Warren Re- Guard. Following the session at of his family present. He received

bag prize consisting of a live chicken. The evening's program was com-

pleted with four outstanding vau-deville acts which were enjoyed by all those present. During the afternoon and even-

ing, special entertainment was provided for the small children and a committee of women was on hand to direct play on the playground equipment which was installed. Deserving of special mention was the efficient manner in which the chicken dinner was served to such a large gathering. Within approximately an hour and forty minutes, the entire crowd of more than three thousand persons had been served and all of the food was

Youngsville, were advised Satur-day by the War Department that tent on the grounds, with two trained nurses in attendance Although there was a first aid missing in action over Europe as throughout the day, no accidents of July 24. It is hoped that bet- were reported and very few persons required any attention by the

One of the most popular places throughout the afternoon was the tent where soft drinks were served. Eight thousand bottles of bevren, received word Saturday that erages were given away during the

Much comment was made upon the fine manner in which the committee members took care of the parking of cars. At the close of the program, all of the automobiles were moved quickly and with no confusion, due to the fine ar-Families Enjoyed rangements made in advance.

General chairman for the picnic was D. G. Kropf, director of safety at the National Forge. He de serves much credit for his fine work in supervising the outing.

Also deserving of commendation are the members of the plant grievance committee headed by Wade Ransom, and the members the various sub-committees which contributed much to the success of the outing.

BIRTHS

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Prospect street, a daughter Aug-At Titusville

Capt, and Mrs. John H. Hogg, 15 West Fifth avenue, are the parents of an eight and threequarter pound daughter, Kathryn Louise, born in Titusville City Hospital Sunday afternoon. Hogg is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

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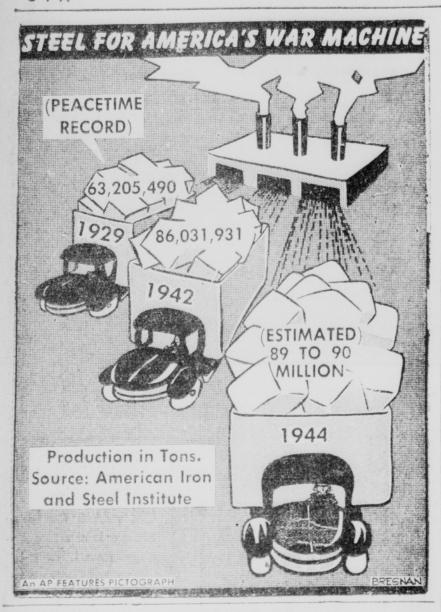
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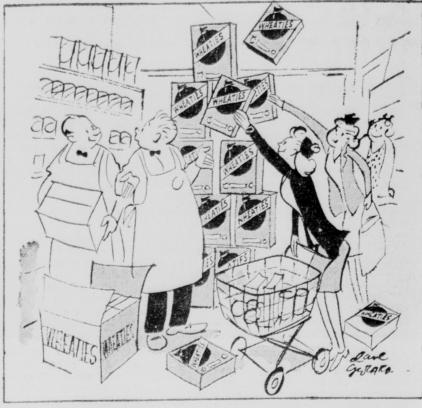
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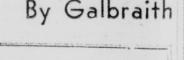




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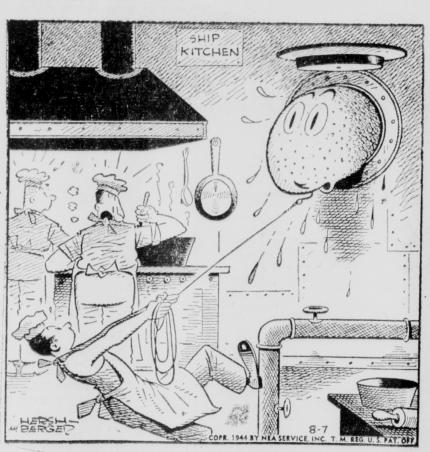
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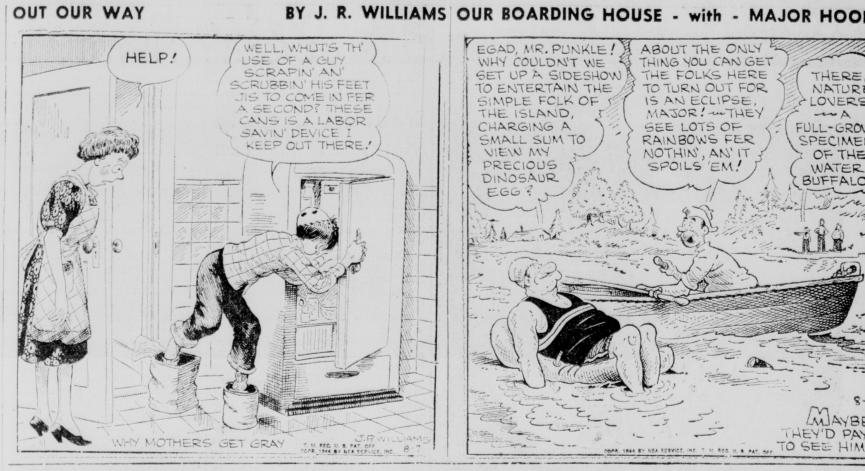
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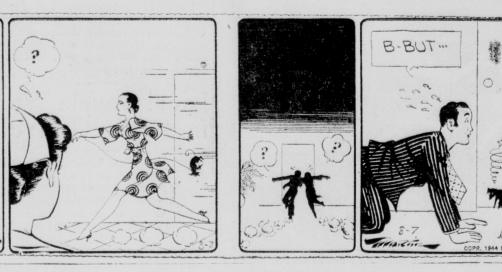
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BY EDGAR MART



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ALLEY OOP

MEN OF ALL NATIONS SERVE SOLOMON ... IT IS NOT FIND OUR HERO WHERE HE WAS SHOT AND ABAN-DONED BY OSCAR





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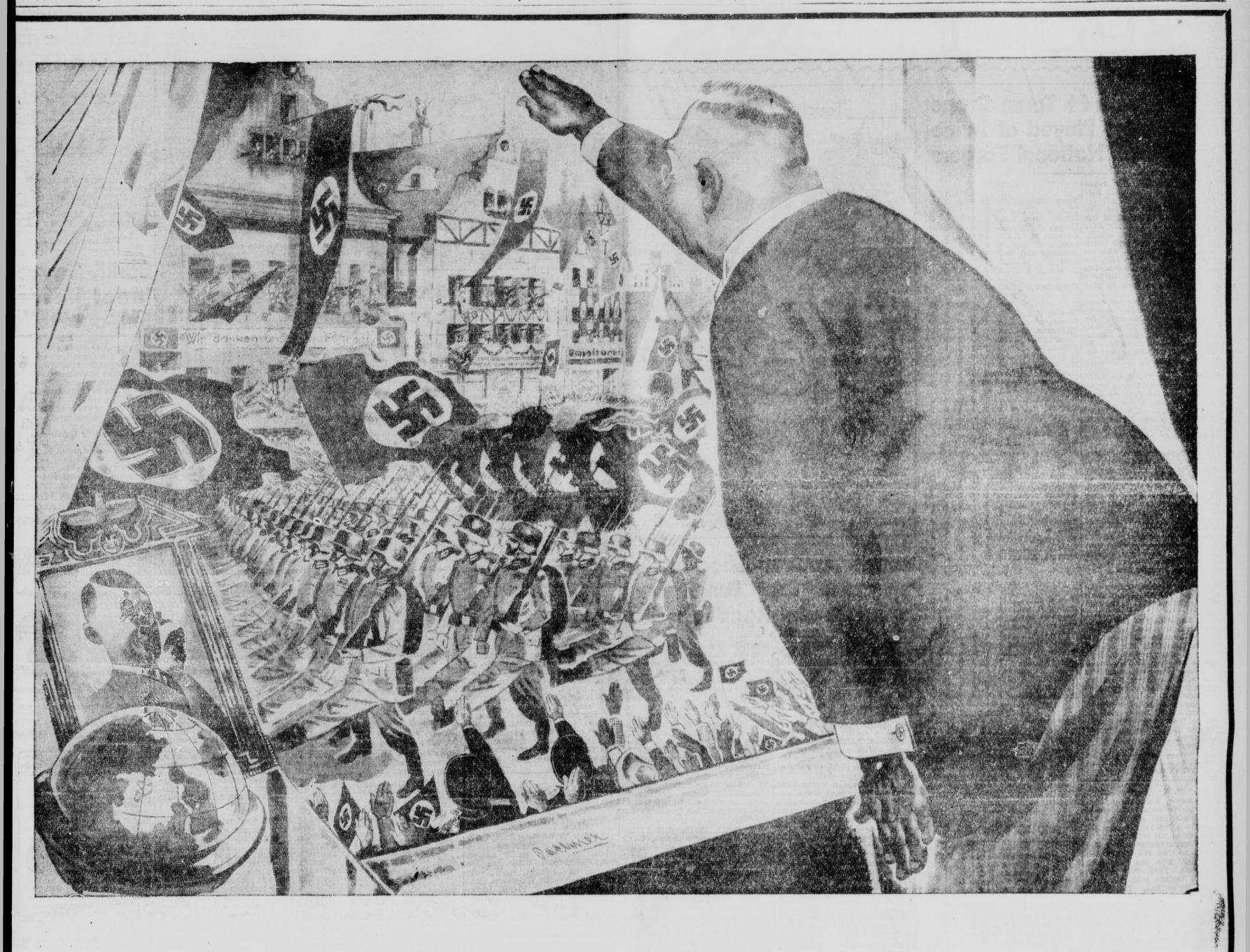




BY FRED HARTMA

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER... IT WILL SHORTEN THE WAR

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FOUR YEARS AGO, Hans was in our shoes

Hans is a German. Four years ago, he felt the way many of us feel today. He thought the war was as good as won.

He had reason to think so. Far more reason than we have. France was his. England was bloody after Dunkerque. The German Army seemed invincible.

But the war wasn't almost over. And now it is our armies that are on the march. It is our bombers blasting German cities. Victory is in our grasp. It's up to us to see that we don't let it slip through our fingers the way Hans did.

Most of us know that this is the military crisis of this war—the time when our fighting men must give everything they have, not once in a while but hour after hour—day after day.

But this alone is not enough. The lives of brave men are not enough. Money is needed too.

For this is the financial crisis of the war just as surely as it is the military crisis. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment is being destroyed in battle. The money to replace it must come from us, and come quickly.

If every last one of us here at home will try to match the constant, day-to-day drive of the men who fight our battles, we'll raise that money.

The way to do it is to put every cent we can possibly invest into U.S. War Bonds. Not some of us. All of us. Not once in a while during a drive, but regularly . . . every pay day.

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SPORTNEWS

Bell Aircraft Team Drops Both Games Played at Irvine Against the National Forgers

The National Forge club twice defeated the over-rated Bell Aircraft team over the weekned. Sears, 2b

played Saturday to highlight the Conklin, of4 0 0 0 0 0 Forgers picnic, both teams were Young, If 2 1 2 0 0 held scoreless in the first inning. Herman, rf3 In the second, the Bell club failed to do any scoring as the Warren-Montemarano, 3b 3 ites connected for three hits, in- Sarage, p 3 0 1 7 cluding a double by pitcher Diz Newcomb, c ... 3 0 0 11 0 Hines, two walks, and a fielder's choice to tally five runs to give Totals 33 3 5 24 10

for the airplanemen while the iron- Creola, If men had another field day. An error, a single by McKinney, and error, a single by McKinney, and *Morrison, 1b ..4 a double by thirdbaseman Giegh- *Rosequist, ?b . erich collected three more to make Solock, 2b .

to play ball in the fifth as they scored three runs. Hines was reagain failed to score. In the sixth

ounch in the sixth as Morrison and Rosequist doubled, Aumer singled and Andy Natale got on base on an error. This rally brought them Lister, as. three more runs to give the For- Pitz, 2b.4 gers a six run lead. The Bell team Conklin, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 0 made on last effort in the seventh Young, p. 0 1 5 1 1 as they accounted for one run, the Sears, 1b.

final score being 11-6.
In Sunday's encounter, the Bell team started out big guns as they savage, If.... connected for two scores. Came Herman, 3b. the mighty Forgers to bat in five runs from four singles and a dou-ble. There were no attempts to score in the second, but in the third the Buffalonians came Creola, rf. through with their last tally of Massa, cf.

In the Forge half of the fourth they crossed the plate with two more runs to make the count 7-3. Again, in the sixth, the Warren boys dug in and made themselves McKinney, if two more runs, which terminated Giegerich, 3b. the scoring. The Bell boys made Hines, p. . . . n't quite make it.

An attempt is being made to bring Jamestown Newberries to Warren on Wednesday. This team By innings: in Jamestown. Box Score:

PONY LEAGUE

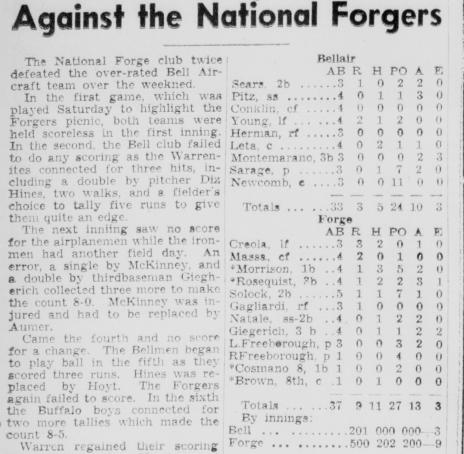
Bob Alexander, big right hander, Waples. returned to Wellsvine last night to hurl four-hit ball and lead the Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Erie Sailors in the second game of & PONY League double-header. The Yankees also took the opener, 8-1. Alexander, who has been with the Norfolk Tars this season. fanned 15 Sailors with his fastbreaking curve ball. He played with the Yankees last year.

The cellar-dwelling Bradford Blue Wings defeated the Batavia Clippers, 5-4, in their opener, but the Clippers got a 7-5 win in the seconud game, which was called at the end of the sixth because of a 1-1 Pennsylvania law prohibiting Sunday games after 6 p. m.

The Hornell Pirates took both ends of their twin bill with the Williamsport 12-2, Wilkes-Barre Jamestown Falcons, 4-1 and 4-3. 2-0. The Olean Oilers split a double- Scranton 6-2, Elmira 0-3. header with the Lockport Cubs, Albany 4-3, Utica 3-7, first game winning the opener, 5-2, but losing 10 innings. the second, 6-4.

Today's games: Batavia at Bradford, Hornell at Jamestown, Erie at Wellsville, Olean at Lock-

The jaguar catches fish by supplies were sent by air trans- game. perching on the river bank and port into China by the American scooping out its prey as they swim Red Cross between November



Young 2; strikeouts by Hines 2,

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press Sunday's Scores

International League

Syracuse 8-0, Rochester 0-2.

Toronto 5-1, Jersey City 3-2

American Association

Indianapolis 2-10, Kansas City

Columbus 4-3, Minneapolis 0-7.

Eastern League

1943 and May 1944.

Sis-Boom-Bah

Milwaukee 4-2, Louisville 3-3

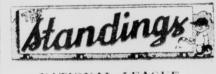
Buffalo 13-6, Baltimore 4-1.

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By JOE REICHLER

Young; hits of Hines 4, Hoyt 1, C. ther season-opening skein.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7-(A)- Hoyt 1, Young 5. Umpires, Burns, biggest first place lead of the sea- 10th victory in the St. Louisson, six and a half-games, despite Cleveland opener, while Dennis a 24-26 game record away from Galehouse won his fourth in the home. The reason for this is their nightcap. remarkable gait at ther Sports- Pittsburgh shattered the Chibest home stand shows a record of by taking both ends of a double outpointed Bob Montgomery, 1371/2 14 victories and five defeats for an header 13-5 and 5-4. The double all-over record of 38 wins and 16 defeat dropped the bruins back 166, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe losses—a .704 percentage. If the Browns can win 11 of



Yesterday's Results

Boston 14. Brooklyn 4. Boston 8. Brooklyn 7. *St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 4 Hartford 7-8, Binghamton 6-9, *14 innings.

both games 10 innings. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2. SUPPLY HOSPITALS BY AIR *Brooklyn 8, Boston 7. More than 235 tons of medical, laboratory and general hospital

Others not scheduled *10 innings.

	Standi	ng		
N. SARTHAN		W.	L.]
	St. Louis	72	27	
	Cincinnati	55	43	
	Pittsburgh	52	44	
	Chicago	46	49	
	New York		52	
1	Boston		58	
	Philadelphia	38	58	
1	Brooklyn	40	62	
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Today's Games No games scheduled.

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 9, Cleveland 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6, Philadelphia 1. New York 1, Philadelphia 0. Washington 3, Boston 2, Boston 5, Washington 4, Detroit 10, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 4. Saturday's Results Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 2, New York 0. Boston 6, Washington 2.

Standi	ng		
	W.	L.	Pct.
t. Louis	62	42	.596
Boston	55	48	.534
lew York	53	48	.525
etroit	52	50	.510
hicago	50	53	.485
leveland	51	55	.481
hiladelphia	47	59	.443
Vashington	44	59	.427
Games To	oday		

No games scheduled.

SATURDAY RESULTS

National Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 9. Boston 4. New York 4, Philadelphia 3

ARE GIVING

ANYWAY

" THE BALL.

Washington 7-0, Boston 5-4. Chicago 8. Cleveland 3. New York 1, Philadelphia 0. Detroit at St. Louis (not sched.)



safe to be in first place on their re- and he scored on C.

nly five hits in the nightcap.

nightcap, 3-1.

shoo-in for the American league at hom one last effort in the ninth to get Aumer in 3rd ... 2 1 1 0 0 0 pennant—provided they can break On the other hand, both the Red fifth, sixth and seventh and three back into the ball game but could- Hoyt in 5th 1 0 1 1 0 1 even in their 22-game eastern Sox and the Yankees, the Browns' in the eighth. They garnered elevswing which starts Wednesday most persistent rivals must end en hits off Rose during his six inagainst the New York Yankees in their schedule abroad. Neither has ning stay and nicked Schussler Closing their home stand yester- Red Sox winning 25 and losing 29

> Summary: 2 base hits-Hines 1, with the aid of a big six-run in- their 56 contests on the road. Giegerich 1, Morrison 2; sacrifice ning in each game, the Browns ran Nelson Potter, pitching his first Jiggs getting two hits one of hits Natole, Solock; stolen bases their winning to eight, one shy of game since Umpire Hubbard ejected him from a game for blowing on The Browns are enjoying their his hands, was credited with his ...

mn's Park home. Their latest and cago Cubs' 11-game winning streak

Newark 3-9, Montreal 2-0-first their next 22 games, they seem New York Giants.



Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 5, Chicage 4. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 3, New York 1.

again with a 14-4 and 8-7 double (10). Saturday's Results

Philadelphia at New York, night

Anoth	ner Hart	nett	
Charles Leo Hartnett, Jr., 16, gets batting			
lesson from illustrious father, Gabby, old Cub catcher and pilot			
managing Jersey City Giants, with whom youngster works out.			
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Mack Honored on Golden Baseball Anniversary



Baseball greats who played under tutelage of Connie Mack, Athletics' manager, are shown with him at dinner in Philadelphia in honor of his 50th anniversary in baseball. Left to right, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Bill Dickey, Frank Baker, Honus Wagner, "Mr. Mack", Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth.

Fans Given a Baseball Treat By Buffalo Colored Giants Malone, 2b 6 0 3 0 McQueen, 1f ... 4 2 2 3 W. Judson, 1b . 5 2 2 14

the best colored club in western eighth, however, the Warren club New York state, the Buffalo Colored got after Brock, McLean getting a Mallory, cf.... 5 ored Giants treated the large base on balls, Lucia forcing him at Coal, ss 5 0 0 2 yesterday to some of the best second with a single and "Al" Abrams, p.... 0 0 0 0 0 Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J. Bonavita was safe on the pitchsince the Homestead Grays and ers error filling the bases. Schuss-Philadelphia Stars played here ler then dropped a Texas leaguer several years ago. They showed into right scoring Lucia and themselves to be a first class club Swanson. On the throw in Bona- Vesling, ss in every respect. Putting in their vita scored and Schussler went to J. Bonavita, 2b . 4 0 2 1 appearance long before game time second and scored a moment later Martin, cf 4 they made a good impression on on Vesling's single. This ended the Jewell, 1b 4 0 0 13 the field, with their natty uni- scoring of the game. forms, kept the game going at a lively pace, pleased the fans with) The Struthers team has been Lucia, rf 1 their continual chatter and showed lots of power at the plate getthe Jamestown All Stars to RusSwanson, 3b ... 2 1 1 1 ting sixteen hits while playing a sell Field, Wednesday, August MarLett, c ... 2 0 0 1 beautiful defensive game in the 9th for a game at 6:15 o'clock. A. Bonavita, c .. 1 1 0 0

McQueen brought the fans to before they leave for Wichita, Schussler, p ... 1 their feet when he made a beau- Kansas where they will represent tiful one handed catch of Lind- New York state in the semi-pro as did Mallory in the ninth when is expected at this game. he went back and took Jewell's long drive into center.

The colored boys went right to work on Rose in the first getting two hard drives for the first two men. A double play erased the next hitter and one runner but Collins tripled scoring McQueen Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns appear a with 23 out of their last 28 games their scoring which was continued fared well away from home, the for five more in the next three.

only one to solve his pitching,

Friday's Fights

By the Associated Press At New York-Beau Jack, 138%

Philadelphia (10); Berlie Lanier, into the second division, one per- Carter, 155%, Rome, N. Y., (6); Buddy Garcia, 132, Galveston, Tex., outpointed Freddy Flores, 164%, Detroit swept a twin-bill from New York (6); Bobby Gunter, the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 1361/2, Detroit, outpointed George 3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout (Dusty) Brown, 1331/2, Philadelbecame the third major league phia (6).

hurler to win 17 games, giving up At Worcester, Mass.—Bert Lytell, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Giants needed only an even | Vern Patterson, 150, Worcester split to regain the first division, (5): Gene Margarida, 145, Fall opener from the Phil- River, outpointed Johnny Cool, lies, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's 137, Worcester (6); Sam Shumninth victory, and dropping the way, 182, Webster, knocked out Al Carpenter, 181, U. S. Navy; Vince The Yankees won two games Vasso, 129, Revere, outpointed from the Philadelphia Athletics Johnny Coe, Medford (6).

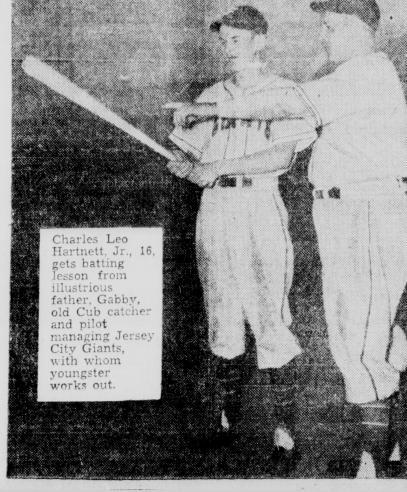
At Waterbury, Conn.-Willie The Boston Braves dumped the Pep, 1281/4, Hartford, outpointed Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar Lulu Costanto, 132½, New York

At Long Branch, N. J.-Vic

The Red Sox and Washingtan Costa, 140, New York, outpointed Senators traded one-run decisions, LeRoy Greenwood, 140, Long the Senators winning the opener, Branch. (8).

3-2, and the Sox annexing the At New Orleans-Ossie (Mulldog) Harris, 163%, Pittsburgh, The St. Louis Cardinals defeat- Pa., technical knockout over Eddie ed the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 14 Jackson, 1604, Detroit, Mich., innings when Johnny Hopp doubl- technical knockout over Bob Maed to score Max Lanier, but may (8); Charley Parham, 145, Detroit, have lost the services of Pitcher loney, 145, Pittsburgh (8).

Ted Wilks. Wilks was hit on the At Atlantic City, N. J .- Eddie side of the head by a line drive nical knockout over Danny Rusoff the bat of Steve Mesner in the Giosa, 131, Hartford, Conn., tech-13th inning and had to be taken sell, 136, Philadelphia, 142½, Phladelphia (6).



Coming to Warren advertised as which was a long double. In the C. Judson, c ... 5 gathering of fans at Russell Field secvond, Swanson advanced him to Brock, p 5 1 2 0 3 1 of Kulpmont, Pa., and Ring-V

Lundquist, rf .. 2 0 0 0

quist's drive in the second inning tournament. Another large crowd Two base hits: Malone and J. vueen, Mallory and Horne. Bonavita. Three base hits: Collins pires Gleason and Wright.

Tough Game Lost Saturda By Struther

The Struthers-Wells ball c lost a tough game to the Chaut qua team on Saturday afterno 10-6. Most of the boys gain some mountain climbing exp ience as any ball hit into the fi was headed uphill. The iron were minus two of their regu outfielders, Chuck McLean Bill Martin

In the first, the Struthers t came through with one run. T balls, hit one right after the oth were muffed by the Chautau shortstop. The Lakemen also a similar break. Vesling fumb three in a row to give the Cha (Turn to Page Ten)

Baski - Savol **Meet Befor Sell-out Hous**

Chicago, Aug. 7—(A)—Illin version of a "duration" world heavyweight bout—a 10-round 4 0 tle between 22-year-old Joe Ba expected to cram Wrigley Field 45 10 16 27 13 1 night with upwards of 25,000 fo a goodly portion gratis-admit E servicemen.

This would be Chicago's large fight turnout since Joe Louis 0 Jim Braddock's crown in 1937 1 fore some 45,000 cash custom o foremost chamengers, Billy C (Tium to Page Ten)

They are playing this game just Rose, p 2 0 0 1 2 0 6; off Schussler 5 in 3; off Br



OUISE stood at the living room a fine, healthy child. to have no effect on the residents of Washington Avenue. They were scurrying along—some with umbrelles some without left umbrelles some without left and the would be moving away from Washington Avenue. Not to a swank apartment in Beekman Place, like Angel's, but to a com"Are you all right, dear?" And the combrelles some without left and the combrelles some without left and the combrelles are the combrelles are the combrelles are the combrelles and the combrelles are the combrelles bundles of various shapes and plant. sizes, apparently oblivious to the downpour. It was almost as if they were saying: "What's a little rainband had his old room back now the radio." storm-when Christmas is less and had settled down to his than two weeks away?"

that November had come and a new saxophone. As a rule he ing over the air. She felt a thr gone, that today was the fifteenth stayed home to study on week of pride, almost a choking sens of December. So many changes nights, but tonight, he had broken tion, as she listened to that f had taken place since that bright the rule and gone out.
day she and Martha had gone to

Yes, she thought now as she refrain: "Thanks for the Mem the airport to meet Angel and watched the raindrops beat ries." Angel's voice seemed rich

time. So many things have hap- still pened. So many people have come Not even to herself would she Stanley!

long, long way from the dreary most a relief when he left.
railroad flat on Washington Ave- There had been times when Park with her own grandparents, only liked the red-headed camera- couraged him in it." er mother having returned to the man, but loved him. There had ways a welcome visitor, saw Baby thought he was falling in love nothing

window, looking down on the rain-drenched street below. The while. Her work with the girls on told her that some day they must be the that some day they must be told her that some day they must be the that so snow, which had begun in the late the assembly lines had won rechave a little talk. afternoon, had turned into a ognition and she'd been given a "But he was only sorry for no steady drizzle at nightfall and position in the personnel departs she raged now. "Or maybe he steady drizzle at nightfall, and ment. Martha now had a desk of handing me a line all the time now the rain was coming down in her own, and was earning more Newspapermen are like thatbuckets-yes, buckets. It seemed than Louise. After Christmas they I've heard. All men, in fact,

brellas, some without-laden with fortable and cheerful flat near the when Louise answered in the a

school work. He had taken on an It seemed incredible to Louise after-school job and was buying ter's voice, sweet and clear, con

against the window panes, they and fuller tonight, and there wa "Was it only last June?" mused were all going along. They were a vague new quality about it. Louise. "Why, that was just six all going places in one way or an- She was startled when the doo months ago. It seems like a life- other. Only she, Louise, had stood suddenly opened and in burs

-and gone."

admit that much of her present and Angel had not only gone to the unrest was because of Dick Stan- and Angel's singing was forgot smart little apartment in Beek- ley. Like all the others, he had ten. Louise felt thrilled to se man Place to live, Right now she come—and he had gone. She had Dick again. Bobby quickly ex was singing at one of the smartest not seen him for three weeks, and plained how they met. hight clubs in town. In a little then for only a few minutes. He while — at ten-thirty — she would had dropped by to say he was off to with the cameraman, it appeared to broadcasting direct from the to Washington for a day or two, to ask his advice. Now they ha and he had seemed so restless come together to make an ar Baby Jeanne, too, had gone a and preoccupied that it was al- nouncement.

Jeanne now and then, and re- with her-that night of her party

ported that she was growing into when he'd come up the stairs a kissed her so unexpectedly:

firmative: "It's ten-thirty no

Time for Angel to sing. I'm

AS Louise went into the living room she could hear her sis

Bobby and-of all people-Dic

The boy had gotten in touc "Bobby feels he would like

join the Navy, Mrs. Malone," sail nue. She was living on Gramercy Louise had felt that she had not Dick. "And I-well-I have en Martha's face turned white, and sanitarium out west. Martha, al- been times, too, when she'd her hands shook, but she said

holding her close, so close sh

he could speak. "And you mus

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said nothing.

WHY, Bobby's only a child," coldly, "I'll tell you." cried Louise. "You-you can't glance, lifted her chin higher and faker," he laughed, when finally "I'm seventeen," announced

doesn't." He gave his sister a with- cided I wasn't good enough.

Martha quietly. Louise half rose from her chair.

Louise's hand as it rested on the thick of things." "Maybe boys like Bobby stormed. "So you've discovered there's a war on, have you? Well,

don't mean that.

country's at war. Haven't you an bent over and whispered:

DICK, who had turned pale with aren't by any chance telling me you love me?"

He kissed her. Then, hand in hand, they went on into the living room. his composure. "If you'll stop your mered.

flag-waving a minute," he said SHE was in his arms and he was coldly, "I'll tell you." She favored him with a chilly could hardly breathe. "You littl

"I assure you there's nothing I'd have known all the time that Bobby, a note of defiance creeping he said in that same cold voice, can't figure out is, why didn't w Maybe you think so, but the Navy the Marines got together and de- now?

And, when Martha hesitated: the interruption. He grinned sud- know. . . "You don't want this old war to denly. "But I fooled them. I'm go on forever, do you? Well, it going anyhow. For a whole year go on forever, do you? Well, it going anyhow. For a whole year will—unless guys like me get out I've been trying to wangle a foreign assignment and it's come I'll sign the papers, son," said through at last. I just got back from Washington yesterday. In afraid." less than a week I'll be leaving. In a month or so I'll be right Dick reached out and touched where I want to be—right in the And when you come back, I don't

Louise felt the tears spring to Look at poor Angel. Maybe her need the Navy," he said simply. her eyes and, impulsively, she marriage wouldn't have cracked her hand away and held out both hands. "Oh, Dick, up if she and Jimmie hadn't hurstood up. "What do you know why didn't you tell me? Why did ried into it. Even then, maybe about what Bobby needs?" she you let me stand there and say they could have saved it if they such dreadful things? You knew I could have been together all the didn't mean a word of it. You must time. . . . ' I think it's high time you did. And have known all along how much you think they need boys like I_I_" She raised hands to lips, Bobby? Well, maybe they do as if to stop the onrush of words, be afraid, darling. And you mush Maybe they need men like you, and looked hastily away from worry about Angel. No matte too. But I don't see you enlisting him. She had almost told him she what happens, she'll always ligh

"Louise!" warned Martha. "You She could feel his eyes upon her that crack-up was in the cards all and knew that her face was crim- the time." "But I do, Mother, I do!" She son. It didn't help matters at all turned back to Dick, who was also when Martha and Bobby slipped standing up now. "I've been wondering all the time how you had
the nerve to tear around with a
like black to black, who was when what had all bobby shipled
out of the room and Dick came
over to stand beside her. It was
almost unbearable when, instead
married before I leave? Shall silly old camera when your own of ignoring what she'd said, he tell them-or do you want to tell

> "What is it, darling, that I must have known all the time? You Louise.

into his voice. "That's not young. "But the Army and the Navy and do something about it before After a while Dick said, "We go "Oh," said Louise weakly, and to crowd a lot of happiness in the ering glance, then turned to his sat down. Dick remained standing. mother. "You'll sign the papers, won't you, Mom? Please—Mom."

"Oh," said Louise weakly, and to crowd a lot of happiness in the sat down. Dick remained standing. "An old football injury began know, we're getting married to act up," he went on, ignoring to act up," he went on, ignoring right away. Or maybe you didn't

She laughed, then became se rious and said, "It isn't that I don't love you enough, Dick. It's jus

that you're going away-and I'm "But I'm coming back." "Of course you're coming back

want you to be sorry we hurried

He held her close for a long time; then he said, "You mustn' en her feet. As for her marriage-

hand, they went on into the living

"Perhaps you're right." "Sure I'm right. And now shall

The End

"You'd better tell them," smiled

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his three previous overseas misthey are outnumbered two or the U. S. Merchant Marine Cherbourgh is dribbling back but York City for further duty with turned from an extended visit in lighting engines. The population of Sill street, will return to New loads of equipment for American and Mrs. Thomas Tomassoni, 1311 battlefront carrying whole car- day leave with his parents, Mr. Tony Tomassoni, spending a 30-

Eaton, Jr., and their daughters, here are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. veteran of three terms, who spon- C. Eaton, Prospect street. Also 7:30, Borough council at city the weekend with her mother, Mrs. hood, Senator Robert F. Wagner, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. from St. Albana Hospital in New Cmdr. Hamblin C. Eaton is here HERE ON LEAVE

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Washington, D. C., are visiting the of 29,298 airman letters and par- has been transferred to Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. John Shick, of this afternoon states that the total mechanics at Seattle, Wash., and

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-(P)-Pitts-

same month in 1943. This is the SEVENTH PARALYSIS VICTIN AIR, 10r gunnery instruction.

ed today as planned, to resume time in half and help produce number of cases now stands at 90, Milking machines cut milking a 14-year-old boy. The total out Discharged airmail in the history of airmail burgh counted its seventh infan-

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AIRMAIL RECORD

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sored social security and national

The man picked to run for U. S.

To Senate Race

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south from Cherbourg toward the

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regarded the appeals of govern-

eral Hayes did not mention speci-

held" before the walkout. Gen-

will continue in the capacity they

of Thursday that "all the employes

ers to General Hayes' statement

once. The army referred question-

work could not be determined at

but whether they had reported for

The man, James Stewart,

(From Page One)

former's mother, Mrs. Orabelle

arrived home Saturday, from the

Mrs. Clarence Silves, and son

Captain and Mrs. Crittenden,

Woman's Club will meet Mon-

T. S. Stanford, over the weekend.

the Richwalsky family.

Deliman, Dunham street.

Mrs. Madeline Teclure, and chil-

was a guest over the weekend at

his sister Dolly over the weekend.

Mizs Catherine Rovnak, of Erie,

Arthur Hanson of Erie visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Alice Deliman, of Cleve-

Mrs. W. O. Christenson, has re-

Sunday enroute to Northeast. Cap- | cut the predominantly Democratic

of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker, or from New York City in effort to

and children, visited at the home from heavily Republican upstate

land, Ohio spent the weekened with three to one by American troops.

Mrs. Anna Murdock and daught- tomobiles indicated Germany was

from Presque Isle, her husband chnet ordnance officer, said today Mrs. Robert Hart, has returned (A)-Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler,

Ringleaders of Walk-

Kane Community Hospital.

For three days the strikers dis-

Then the army took over. Maj.

British on Two-Mile

government agency officials.

Transport Workers Union.

fically the eight trainees.

and whites eased.

and officers of their own

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Wear the south end of this line

To push to Domfront, 35 miles river barrier in five places. now have crossed the Mayenne miles from Paria, American units cleared from Chateau-Gontier, 140 in Brittany the Germans have been

whole Allied line pointed toward presents the southern part of the 50-mile front of the Americans rethat area were not dissolving. This ine if the German resistance in hich would be a natural defense ern extension, the Varenne river, south Mayenne river and its north-50 miles wide along the northeast of Avranches, created a front the Shenango river, John Grom-

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hours at Marren's funeral homes

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Obituary

8:00, St. Paul's trustees

Legion Home

Al Lud Se 38 Theodore Johnson, of Warren, RD

phia, is in Warren to spend a 10- lantic City.

8:00, Citizens Company at Cen- dren of Sugar Grove, visited Dr.

Grace Johnson left Sunday even- spent the weekend with her par-

Cloud, Fla., besides a number of her daughter, Mrs. Maomi White,

I, and Mrs. Emmit Mix, of St. Sunday evening, after a visit with

and at the time of his death was visiting relatives.

Emporium, Pa.

Dairy Milk Company of Chicago. after spending several days in least several months."

vice president of the Bowman Mrs. John Pierson, has returned ing for the war to continue

Word was received Sunday by er Mabel, spent several days at the not suffering from any shortage of

and granddaughter Johnn Huger, Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting at the home of W. T. Hart.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffleld, Aug. 7-F. F. Hart

818 end with friends in Titusville.

5% nia avenue, west, spent the week-

New Castle, Aug. 7-(A)-Seiz-

ing including complete new section on cost accounting, material control, taxation, etc.—Personnel Relations including study of foremanship, management relations, foremanship employes relations—When writing for bulletin "Industrial Ensection on machine witing-Maintenance Engineering covering miliwright practices power plant operations, sheet metal-Production Engineering-industrial Account Industrial Plastics, including tools and machinery—Process Engineering—Times Study Engineering—Industrial Mathematical Practices covers all mathematics needed for modern industry, except is borstory work, in approximately LBO hourself of the respective covers all the latest equipment, pattern-making and tool-making—Shop Practice covers all the latest equipment, pattern-making and tool-making—Industrial Electronics modern industrial electrical wiring, including a complete seals of the paratices We have prepared all-embracing new courses. Principal subjects covered: MOST PROMISING POST-WAR ERA PROFESSION

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Band Concert Is Enjoyed At State Hospital

The patients at the Warren State Hospital turned out one thousand strong on Friday night to listen to the band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars so ably conducted by Leidy Williams. It was planned that the concert should be held in the baseball field where a capacity crowd is usually accommodated, but just as the instruments were being tuned, the "inverted bowl" generously contributed large drops of condensed vapor for which all had been playing for weeks. A hasty transfer was effected without confusion to ghts, Beaver county. the congregate dining room in the Mrs. Helen Juliano, 305 Morrismain building where the carefully on street. Its audience was uninterrupted. "Thanks a lot" and "It was swell' reverberated through the dormitories and corridors long aft-

to an otherwise dull evening. KEEP YOUNG

er the entertainers had departed.

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Mrs. Betty Brindis, 14021/2 Penn-

More Forest County Men Are Called

Eight men from local board No. Forest county, have been ordered up for induction at Erie on August 7, and 11 others have been called for their pre-induction examination on August 14.

Men scheduled for induction: William M. Shaffer, Sharon. Area F. Hart, Baltimore, Md.,

Richard M. Range, Youngsville. Simon B. Wolfgang, Marienville. Walter L. Blum, Vowinckel. Paul McMahon, Sheffield. James E. Burnside, Centerville, transferred

Wendell R. Burns, Brookston. Men scheduled for pre-induction extmination:

Orion H. Hillard, East Hickory. David F. Shields, Marienville. Robert R. Leonard, R. D., Tion-

Boyd L. Ekis, Marienville. Wayne L. Harp, Marienville, Earl C. Pyle, Tidioute. Robert L. Ekis, Marienville. Harry R. Mays, Clarington. Homer W. Kerns, Crown, Charles W. Craft, West Hickory. Neal V. Fiscus, Marienville

Pre - Induction Meeting Is **Well Attended**

Despite the heat wave and the severe storm, which broke earlier n the same evening, the Pre-Induction meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening at 8 o'clock was attended by 25 inter-

The Selectees were addressed by Dr. Hilding A. Bengs, who spoke helpfully of the mental and physical adjustments a man should be prepared to make as he enters military service. A forum period Mrs. Annabelle Chalmers, 17 for discussion of questions raised by the selectees followed the address. Those on the information Mrs. Betty Brindis, 14021/2 panel, besides Dr. Bengs, were M. R. Emery, of Selective Service Board No. 1, Montgomery McClure Jack Randinelli, 5 North Carver and Ralph H. Wagner.

A delicious and generous luncheon was served by a committee of ladies of the Auxiliary of the County Medical Society.

Ludlow Now Under Polio Quarantine

The nearby community of Ludow with a population of more than 1,000 persons was placed under strict polio quarantine last Friday night which affected every residence and family and also resulted in closing Wildcat Park. County Health officers arranged for the quarantine which will isolate

that community for 14 days. Dr. L. W. Dana, president of the Kane Board of Health stated there has been no change in the police situation and that reports of another case at Ludlow were not true. All Druggists, 25c and Mrs. Alice Fullerton, Carendon. He stated he examined a sick Mrs. Harriett Whitton and baby, child at that place last night but that there were no symptoms of



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out the skies over Germany. Japan is already beginning to feel the awful power of the Superfortress. Swarms of heavy

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For pre-aviation training, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers. Also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Ask about the Army Specialized Training Reserve

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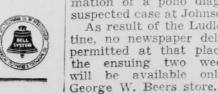
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Woodchuck Burrows Into Mill Tough Game is Lost Race In Chase For Big Carp

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE

when passing the mill "ace he saw an eye on the old apple tree. a huge carp. He entreated it in dulcet tones to come to shore but FAMED BARGAIN HORSE poised himself a la Speedy, the high diver. There was a splash and then an alarm was sent to the cops to come and do a little dom's famed bargain horse, five- then made the score 4-2. took him to the police station his racing career and will retire to and Vesling was hit by the pitcher. where they ran him through a stud next spring.

their supply from a spring had an Alsab Farm at Lexington, Ky. argument and the water of one reigned again.

Four kiddies who had started for old Irvinedale Park for a picnic did not get home in the scheduled time allotted to them. So search was instituted and the kids were finally located at Shipman's Eddy onthe Allegheny river.

One of the patients who had wandered away from the State Hospital was picked up on Redwood street and returned to the And a woman reported that

sis at that place, continued serious today. There still was no confirmation of a polio diagnosis in a suspected case at Johnsonburg.
As result of the Ludlow quarantine, no newspaper deliveries are permitted at that place and for the ensuing two weeks copies

be available only at the

Condition of Kenneth Thompson,

11. first victim of infantile paraly-

If the populace notices any Car-, small boys were clubbing her apple one by each side negie medals on the brawny tree and courting the colic by eat-

IS BEING RETIRED

in to adjust an argument over a gravating the leg injury suffered as his days average. Two families who get last year." He will be retired to Neither club scored in the fifth Vesling, ss 4

ed encounters in the fall of 1942.

AMERICANS FATTENING UP Department of Agriculture esti- as Struthers hit away for two Main, p 1 grounds and sent on to the land mates that despite war require- more. Lucia doubled, Marlett, Swanson, 3b-p . 2 0 2 where all good doggies go. Other ments civilians in the U. S. in Swanson and Vesling singled. The dogs howled, one ran loose and the 1943 consumed 5 per cent to 7 per score now read 7-6. police talked to the boss man of cent more food than in the pre- Chautauqua came through in the the dogs and the neighbors re- war average 1935-39 and only last half of the ninth with two

(From Page Eight) tauqua club à score. From then on only two errors were committed,

breasts of the Warren coppers it ing the fruit. The boys just had half of the second as the Chautau-Chicago, Aug. 7—(P)—Turf- permitting only one run which pondence Instruction. The lucky ion.

or sixth, but came the seventh and Bonavita, 2b ... 5 Alsab's most spectacular feat Jiggs Bonavita connected for a Lundquist, cf . . 5 family was turned off. The cop- was his defeat of Whirlaway, the home run to make the count 5-4. Jewell, 1b ... 1 pers turned the spigot and peace Elder, in two of their three herald- Then the lake team connected for Schussler, rf ... two more, which gave them a Reed, 3b 5 three run lead.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Erie part of Scottish criminal proced- house with the willow for the

Marlett came home on a wild ported that "it was decided not to evened up the inning with a run runs to tie up the ball game. And on Friday in spite of the risk any possibility, however re- driven in by Lefty Pratt, who had dry spell the coppers were called mote, or injury to him or of ag- a single, two doubles, and a triple

Hope was renewed in the eighth MarLett, c

sumed their gin rummy and inter- about 2 per cent less than in 1942. singles and a double. Then Pratt

Saturday by Struthers Joseph Constable Wins Times-Mirror Scholarship

Warren failed to score in their has been awarded the Times-Mir-Bathurst, principal of the Warren breasts of the Warren coppers it ing the fruit. The boys just had han of the second as the Chautau-will be because Paul Woodchuck, a fine time as the woman who qua boys came through with two ror Scholarship in Radio Servicing, Representative of the ICS who of Glade drove into the mill race made the report states that she tallies. In the third, Struthers ac- which he will carry on with were present when the award was near the carbarns. Paul had been worked by day and so do the boys. counted for one more. Jewell sing- the International Correspondence made to town in a really big way and But the coppers are going to keep led and was driven in with a single School, of Scranton. The scholarby Bob Schussler. The second half ship was recently awarded by A. expressed his keen appreciation to of the third was almost a tragedy H. Dunham, of the Warren High Mr. W. A. Walker, of the Times for the Warren boys. Dave Main, School correspondence instructor. Publishing Company for this oppitching for Struthers, was re- Constable was selected by Mr. portunity to broaden his eduction placed by Rabbit Swanson, who Dunham from a group of High and for the opportunity for adgot the Ironmen out of a bad hole, School students studying Corres- vanced study in his chosen vocat-

fishing for Woodchuck i stead of year-old Alsab, who earned \$350,- In the fourth Struthers account- stepped in to an intentional pass The police got the fellow 015 in purses after being purchased ed for another as Marlett singled ball and lambasted a triple up in out of the slime and water and as a yearling for \$700, has ended and stole second, Swanson walked, the right field hills. These three added to the count now made it (From Page Eight)
10-6. Struthers got two singles in and Jimmy Bivins, Promoter Jack

Chautauqua ABR H PO A Anderson, 2b .. 4 1

DuBois, ss 5 Dimas, lf 4 1 1 Stockwell, 1b .. 4 0 1 Miller, p 3 1 0

Lucia, Pratt 2, James. 3 base hits | nell, of the Pony League. Pratt. Home runs Bonavita. Double plays Chautauqua 2. Sacrifice hits the Hornell club were at Russell Hits off Main 3, Swanson 10, Mil- the local player perform and after

Joseph Constable, Glade avenue, young man was selected by Mr.

Baski-Savola Meet Before Sell-out House

His owner, Albert Sabath, repitch by the pitcher. Chautauqua the ninth, but couldn't collect any Kearns had little trouble selling tonight's mix as a heavyweight brawl of significance.

It is the year's rubber meeting between Baksi, who recently was named the ranking "outstanding boxer" among the heavies by the National Boxing Association, and 27-year-old Savold, who was rated third by the NBA behind Kaksi and Melio Bettina of the army. "Titles can be frozen for the duration," asserted Kearns, who once managed Jack Dempsey. "but the game should be kept alive and these two boys will give the returning top-notchers something to start against when they return."

Struthers Fielder Signs With Hornell

The veteran "Red" Swanson is demonstrating his ability in de-0 veloping young baseball players in a big way this season. The second member of his Struthers Wells: squad has been signed up to play organized ball in the announcement Chautauqua ..., 121 100 230-10 that "Chuck" McIean, hard-hit-Struthers 101 100 120- 6 ting outfielder and first baseman Summary: 2 base hits Jewell, has been signed to play with Hor-

The president and manager of MarLett. Stolen bases MarLett. Field Sunday afternoon to watch ler 12. Base on balls off Main 4, the game they made arrange-Swanson 2. Miller 3. Strikeouts by ments for him to report to Hor Main 1, Swanson 2, Miller 8. Hit nell at Jamestown this evening by pitcher Vesling. Wild pitches, It was not stated whether he

would have an opportunity to play. McLean bats and throws left-Torture was long a recognized handed and has been a power!

Fair and cooler today and to-Tuesday fair, becoming warmer in the afternoon. Warren temp. High 82, Low 60; Sunrise

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Himmler has called on every German officer to renounce the "spirit of fatigue!" He realizes they're getting tired of it all!

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The Associated Press

GEN. BRADLEY'S NEW BATTERING RAM HEADS TOWARD PARIS U.S.CARRIER FORCE STRIKES WITHIN 600 MILES OF TOKYO

all of Major Communications Center of Vire Opens Way for Linking Initial Normandy Cleanup With New Eastward Drive

WO VITAL PORTS ARE WITHIN EASY GRASP

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 7-(P)merican patrols reached Domfront otday, broadening to a 50-mile ont Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's new battering ram headed toward aris, 140 miles away, which the Germans were reported evacuating.

British troops on a two-mile front cut a great wedge across the me river in a new threat from the northeast against Paris. Driving

the Germans last real anchor in

western Normandy. The fall of this

furiously defended for weeks by

the

to the port of

ward from Brittany.

the Germans, opened the way for

cleanup with the new drive east-

American troops now are clos-

70,000) at the tip of the Breton

BULLETIN

Aug. $7-(A^2)$ —The Germans

today struck their most furi-

ous counterblow at Americans

since D-Day, shooting four

armored divisions to a depth

of about three miles into the

thinnest Allied coastal strip

east of Avranches. The

counterattack, described in

front line dispatches as the

most concentrated the Ger-

mans have yet made in France,

apparently was aimed at out-

flanking four American spear-

toward Paris and at separat-

ing Lt. Gen. Omar N. Brad-

lev's American forces in Brit-

tany from the British forces

to the north in Normandy. The

net result of the German

thrust, a high American offi-

cer said in France, would be

the destruction of much armor

which the enemy could ill af-

Supreme headquarters confirm-

ed that the German gassison at

the naval and submarine port of

surrender to the onrushing Am-

Lorient (Pop. 50,000) had asked to

The ports of St. Nazaire (45,-

American troops were on the ap-

Near the left flank of the Al-

west side of the Orne almost 20

(Turn to Page Nine)

underpasses were flooded, and

barn at the home of

pointing dangerously

Supreme Headquarters Al-

Expeditionary Force,

initial Normandy

Brest (Pon

ig German Shells Continue To Land in South Porton Of Historic Italian Art Center

0,000 ARE CAPTURED

By NOLAND NORGARD

Rome, Aug. 7-(A.-Big Ger- peninsula, Advanced spearheads of an shells continued to land today the U.S. forces now are tightenthe southern portions of Flor- ing their strangle hold on the ice, which is in Allied hands, but doomed Nazi garrison at Brest en Sir Harold Alexander's head- one of five great ports in the Pen parters announced "there will be insula. need for the city itself to beme a battlefield.

An Allied headquarters comunique said south African troops d made contact with the enemy the north banks of the Arno ver within Florence.

The Allied command announced ore than 50,000 prisoners had en taken by the Fifth and ighth armies in the offensive m Cassino to Florence. The tal might have been higher but r Field Marshal Albert Kesselng's decision to blow up Flor-

ce's bridges. An enemy officer who deserted the Allied lines said the German mmand had recently stressed the portance of avoiding the "same istake as in Rome, by leaving e blowing up of bridges until it

as too late.' Close pursuit in Rome foiled azi intentions of demolishing the

ber river bridges.

Both east and west of Florence, e Eighth Army was mopping up e few enemy footholds left on e south bank of the Arno. Indian and British units made vances despite stubborn resistce in the rough country northest of Arezzo. In the upper Tiber lley northwest of Umbertide, in Sepolcro and San Giustino ere cleared of the enemyy.

Poles on the Adriatic sector ade contact with the Nazis on erican forces, but it gave no ad-20-mile front in the high ground ditional information on the situatfront of the Cesano river, 38 ion there. iles below Rimini.

BULLETINS

Washington, Aug. 7—(A)—Actg Secretary of State Stettinius on the north Breton coast. ounced today that the postar security talks have been post-lied lines, British troops swept onmed until August 21 at the re- to 1,200-foot Mont Pincon, on the lest of Russia.

Gen. Stilwell's Headquarters in dia, Aug. 7-(A)-Although g. Gen. Frank Merrill has been insferred to a post in Kandy beuse of ill health, his famous Amcan infantry force known as errill's Marauders" is still fight-"somewhere in the field" in

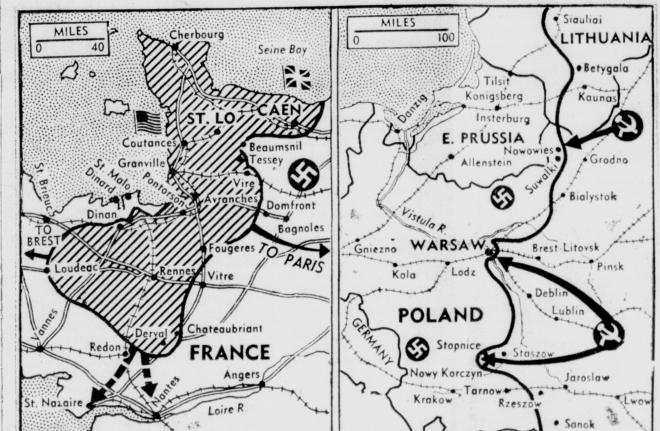
Washington, Aug. 7-(A) streets were littered with uprootmaternity dresses and \$1.05 companied by strong winds struck maternity slips were ordered Lancaster today. the office of Price Administrattoday on garments produced week-end in the area caused an Committee revealed today. ording to government specifi- \$18,000 fire and brought injury to oplies of those scarce items.

Rahmel, ten miles northwest of Albert, Jr., were injured when \$77,168,000 quota

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SH ON TWO-MILE FRONT Wildcat Transit Strike is Crushed JAP CONVOY IS NEW WEDGE OVER RIVER WIPED OUT IN Allied Vise Is Biting Into Two Fronts



On two fronts the Allied vise is biting into German-held soil: In France the Americans down on St. Nazaire and Nantes and moving westward in upper Brittany toward Brest as well as eastward toward Paris from pivotal Avranches; on the Polish front the Reds are striking at Krakov from the Vistula bridgehead gains, and poised along a 100-mile front to move into East Prussia.

Slovak border. Red planes hound-

ed the fleeing enemy remorselessly

German resistance stiffened with

now making a final stand to

save the Reich from concerted in-

vasion. The Russians, capturing

miles from the Polish city of

Hitting toward Krakow, last

Vistula river triangle, more than

South the Niemen river the Rus-

sians were from five to 25 miles

er, and Russian planes hammered

targets inside the Nazi province.

SOLDIER LOSES LIFE

(The Polish government in exile

German garrison.

trains at the Drohobcyz station.

er to Paris then they were a week Eleven Red Armies Hammer At Steel Foundations Of East Wall Based On Krakow

Moscow, Aug. 7-(A)-Eleven Russian army groups hammered with artillery and bombers today at the steel foundations of Germany's east wall based on Krakow, Warsaw and the forested horder of East' Prussia, encountering the toughest opposition in the 46-day summer

Toward the southern extremity of the 1,200-mile meandering front, the Russians captured the oil and communications center of Drohobcyz.

chasing the Germans in a bloody rout deep into the Carpathian ... Invasion Beach mountain approaches to the Czech-Now One Of ed the fleeing enemy remorselessly after destroying six troop and oi Greatest Ports German resistance stiffened winfantry and armored reserved

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Invasion Beach, France, Aug. 7 30 villages in the north, stood five -P)-Both water and land traf- to 25 miles from East Prussia. In fic in this-now one of the the south beyond the breached worlds greatest ports-is control- Vistula river line, they were withled from towers similar to those in 75 miles of German Silesia, used at airports to direct plane highly industrialized coal region.

The work goes on 24 hours a day. During darkness communica- Krakow. tions are maintained over walkietalkies. Big freighters unload their cargoes into ducks, landing craft and burges.

In the crow's nest, constructed Latvia in the ten-mile corridor to on top of the concrete foundation the Baltic west or Riga). of a German 88 MM. gun, sit Lt. 000) and Nantes (195,000), other Col. Jacob Mottorn of Punxsutaw-

potential gateways for Allied re- ney, Pa. inforcements and supplies for the | Commander of one of the comwestern front, were almost with- bat engineer beach groups that burned in the city from German At issue is the amount to be afternoon. in the grasp of the steamrollering handles the transfer of the cargo demolitions. American armor-infantry teams if from the ships to inland supply they had not already been entered. dumps, he came in early on D-Day.

day," Mottorn said. There are no big buildings,

docks or piers but this harbor is 100 miles south of Warsaw. capable of handling a bigger daily tonnage than the port of New York. It is just a beach a half fro mthe East Prussian border. mile wide that has been turned into one of the main lifelines of German positions beyond the bord-Lancaster Visited the American army in France.

By Severe Storm Fort Pitt Area in London said Polish underground quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 7ma, an official announcement Roofs were torn from three homes, Tops Bond Drive power lines went down, railroad

e ceilings as low as \$1.89 each ed trees as an electric storm ac- 19-county Fort Pitt area went the ghetto district of west-central "over the top" by \$57,677,598 in Warsaw.) the Fifth War Loan drive, final Intermittant storms over the tabulations by the War Finance Total sale sof \$392,592,098 were

ons in the program to boost four persons. Lightning struck a 117 per cent of the quota of \$334, Norman 914,500, the report showed. How-Zeager, near Elizabethtown, de- ever, individual bond purchases of stroying it ad crops, livestock and \$134,885,094 were two per cent less than the quota of \$137,990,000, th Mustang escorts attacked a Albert W. Keppel, 22. Millers- and "E" bond purchases of \$76,- his life when his canoe overturned lage of Bashas. man aircraft factory yesterday ville, and his 19-month-old son, 269,007 were ine per cent under the in Slippery Rock creek while he

was home on furlough. Polish port of Gdynia, and they were struck by a car as they A total of 2,511,744 bonds was nded on Russian bases without left a bus and ran in front of it purchased during the two-month Lyndora, was visiting a sister at captured an important hill 12 miles was staged, there was a continuleft a bus and ran in front of it purchased during the two-month Lyndora, was visiting a sister at captured an important find 12 lines ous round of entertainment for across the road near their home drive, compared to 2.392,290 in the Slippery Rock when the accident southwest of that town after overage at the height of the strom Satur- Fourth War Loan drive, the report occurred Saturday. Deputy Cor- coming bitter enemy resistance young and old alike. at the height of the strom Satur- Fourth War Loan drive, the report occurred Saturday, Deputy Cor- coming bitter enemy resistance young and old alike. oner A. W. Lehnerd reported.

'Trolley Fatigue" is Troubling Soldiers

"Trolley fatigue" was the worst troublemaker for the soldiers guarding Philadelphia's trolleys, buses and elevated and subway trains today.

Twelve hours or more of guard duty in sweltering heat, carrying full battle equipment, including steel helmet, pack and rifle, left them worn and bedraggled before relief ar-

"You get bounced around so much," said one G. I., "you feel like the original jumping

Fight Looms Senate Race Over Bills On Reconversion

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Aug. $7-(A^2)$

Congress comes to grips this week In this area they were but 30 with reconversion legislation, with a states' rights fight brewing in the senate en unemployment com-Only the Baltic states and on pensation and house Republicans the northern slopes of the Car- condemning what they called an "accent on unemployment rather presidential nominee. pathians did the war remain fluid. (The Germans asserted than on ways of creating employthey had recaptured Jelgava in ment."

off in the senate Tuesday when the Murray-Truman-Kilgore unemploy-Fires still for debate.

paid ,and who shall pay it.

While unemployment legislation large stronghold before German has the right of way on the sen-"Eighty-two men from my bri- Silesia, still other Red Army units ate floor-there is no business beproaches to St. Malo, the fifth port gade were killed or wounded that appeared to have trapped a seg- for the house proper this weekment of enemy troops in the San- committees in both branches ex-(Turn to Fage Nine)

Resistance In

Southeast Asia Command Head in London said Polish underground quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. fighting, and that despite lack of Japanese beyond the captured ammunition had seized several Burmese frontier base of Tamu buildings in the northwestern part found no organized resistance to of the city as well as a German day and they captured prisoners Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-(A)-The barracks for elite SS troops in described officially as "in a shock ing state"

> In the ruins of captured Myitk rina, long besieged base in north Burma which Gen. Joseph W. Stil well captured last week, piles of AS CANOE OVERTURNS Japanese bodies were being bur-

T/Sgt. Andrew B. Galson, who ported finding more than 200 Japcompleted 31 bombing missions arese dead or dying from wounds over Europe without injury, lost and starvation in the nearby vil- occasion and soon after the gates pany, who also introduced the oth- Commander Z. M. de Carvalho

along the Mandalay railway.

OF WALKOUT DISCHARGED

Army Spokesman Reports That Service in Philadel phia is 100 Per Cent Normal

NEGRO IS SENT HOME

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—(AP) The army restored normal transportation service in Philadelphia today and fired four leaders of the unauthorized walkout that gave the nation's second largest city a "nightmare week," cut war production and caused racial

An army spokesman reported that at 10:30 a.m. ser-

charged as they reported for bases to Blechhamer, 75 miles ground. One parked plane was William C. Dixey and Frank Thompson, are free on \$2,500 bonds ramy's high grade motor fuel. can airmen were lost. pending hearings August 14 on Another force of Liberators, On Guam, 130 miles south of charges of violating the Smith- roaring into the Balkans, pound- Saipan, American soldiers and

at their scheduled time, an army grade.

Only one of the eight negro em- stretch of France. ployes whose upgrading to operat-(Turn to Page Nine)

Dewey Gives Attention To

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

the Republican candidate for U.S. beyond. Senator from New York.

be made by the Republican state man industrial centers yesterday. July 12, to 5,935. committee here tomorrow, the post was still open with leaders waiting to confer with the Republican Texas Democrats Japanese stronghold of Tengchung presidential nominee.

Saturday night at the end of an The fireworks will be touched ardous 2,350-mile campaign trip into Pennsylvania, Illinois and than a week, seethed with street ment bill and a rival measure by to Albany last night and deferred fighting between Poles and the Senator George (D-Ga) come up his departure until today. He expected to arrive at the capitol this the July 22 primary.

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WAR VETERAN KILLED Ephrata, Aug. 7-(A)-Henry have challenged the anti-Roosevelt

mobile he was driving collided September state convention.

300 Yanks to Bring Australian Brides

An Australian Port, Aug. 7 -(P)-More than 300 Ausmoving into the American homes of their husbands, now busy fighting the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

And 78 of those American homes will welcome for the first time a tiny grandson or granddaughter who became a citizen of the United States at birth because of the father's citizenship. Three years of proper legal procedure will result in the mother becoming an American, too,

Two Synthetic ing five warships—and damaged 430 other surface craft. Oil Plants In Japanese town on north-Reich Raided Ane islands in the Bonins, and

heavy bombers south, blasted at two synthetic oil plants | A Pacific fleet communique said deep in the Reich today in con- the American task force "virtuvice was "100 per cent norm- cert with from 500 to 750 Liberat- ally wiped out a Japanese convoy al, with every vehicle moving ors and Flying Fortresses which during the raids Thursday and on schedule and soldiers struck at vital targets over a wide Friday, U. S. time.

ed an enemy airfield at Alibunar, marines forced Japanese defend-Only 13 of the Philadelphia 21 miles northeast of Belgrade, ers deeper into the northern Transportation Company's 6,000 and oil installations on the Dan-quarters of the island.

railway junctions over a wide ready have taken refuge behind

An equal number of Lightnings, American Sixth Army troops

Berlin radio said planes from the ond Japanese army.'

ofter 36 hours of loafing on his routes last night, Mosquitos rang- airdrome area. 468-acre farm here in the Berk- ed over Germany and a wide area In the Wewak-Aitape area of shire foothills, returns to Albany of France, hammering targets British New Guinea, 700 miles today to take a hand in choosing near the battle zone and 100 miles east of San Sapor, Americans

Dewey, who arrived at Pawling Widely Divided

executive committee met here to- pressure on enemy forces defendday to canvass the party vote of ing the Burma road town of Mantions will be many a discussion of of the campaign. the caucus held yesterday by militant pro-Roosevelt Democrats, who

discharged from the army, was They hope to control the state by tracks of the Pennsylvania railkilled yesterday when the auto- a nose count of delegates at the road today after emergency crews near here with a car driven by The computing strength of each freight cars and repaired several Samuel F. Groff, 23, Denver, Pa. county delegation will be computed hundred yards of track torn up Gross was seriously injured. State by the committee on the basis of last night. E. W. Stoops, division lice today lodged charges of in- each county's vote for the success- superintendent, said the derailvoluntary manslaughter against ful candidate for governor in the ment was caused when a coupling July primary.

TWO-DAY RAID

Eleven Nipponese Vessels, Including Five Warships, Sunk and Thirty Surface Craft Damaged

PROGRESSING ON GUAM

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 7 - (AP) - Striking within600 miles of Tokyo, a fast American carrier task force has shelled the Bonin islands for the first time in this war and, in a two-day attack, sank 11 Japanese vessels—includ-

aged 430 other surface craft. western Chichi, key island of he Bonin group. Carrier planes combed Chichi, Haha, Muko and

7-(A)-More two in the Kazan group, 150 miles

The Fifteenth Air Force sent its shot down. Six others were de-The strike leaders were dis- heavyweights from Mediterranean stroyed, and five damaged, on the The four, James H. southeast of Breslau, where they destroyed at Chichi. Island antiscored hits on two plants which aircraft guns shot down 16 Ameri

operating employes failed to report | ube at Nivi Sad, northwest of Bel- | Marines began operating fighter planes off the Orote Peninsula spokesman said, adding "it is not A big force of four-engined Amairstrip on Guam, cleared of the yet known how many of them will erican bombers from British bases wreckage of 76 Japanese planes. be able to present medical certifi- -numbering up to 750 - bombed Guam's civilians continued to surcates of illness to excuse their fuel tanks and depots, bridges and render by the hundreds; 22,000 al-

American lines. Thunderbolts, and Mustangs who landed at Sansapor, Dutch guarded the big American bomb- New Guinea, 600 miles southeast ers striking targets in areas east of the Philippines, last week, have and northeast of Paris, southeast cut enemy coastal communica-Bordeaux, and in the Amiens tions and driven the Japanese back into the jungle "in a state

Today's aeriel assaults followed bordering on demoralization."

n RAF heavy bomber raid last Gen. Douglas MacArthur emnight on the rail junction of Haze- phasized "the confusion and disick, south of Dunkerque, and location in rear areas of the sec-

south also were hitting at Ger- Americans made another landing at Korim Bay on Biak island, While British heavy bombers off Dutch New Guinea, to cut off Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 7—(P)— rained explosives on the enemy's the escape of Japanese units flee-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed important north-south supply ing fro mthe American-occupied

buried 967 more enemy dead, More than 2,000 American heavy bringing Japanese fatalities in that On the eve of the nomination, to bombers hit Berlin and other Ger- area, since renewal of activity last Chinese troops were reported

battling inside the defenses of the n western Yunnan province to day after pouring through the breaches blasted in the city's ancient walls by U. S. 14th Air Force Austin, Tex., Aug. 7-(A)- bombers. Missouri, cancelled plans to return Members of the state Democratic The Chinese also were exerting

gshih, several miles southwest of But in between the vote calcula- Lungling, another major objective

WRECK NEAR LATROBE

Latrobe, Aug. 7-(A)-Traffic B. Mull, 22, Manheim, Pa., recent- Democrats for a showdown battle, moved over the four main line had cleared the wreckage of 13 was pulled loose and dropped onto

Picnic For National Forge Employes And Families Enjoyed By Crowd of Over 3,200

ed a hearty welcome by John C. District for Inspection of Naval

Opening feature of the program many years, who passed away! (Turn to Page Five)

With approximately 3200 per- was a baseball game in which the last week. sons in attendance, the National National Forge team easily de- Others who were introduced and Forge and Ordnance Company em- feated the Bell Aircraft Comets, spoke briefly were Col. R. L. Dunployes picnic, held Saturday af- of Buffalo, 11 to 5 in six innings. ckel, chief of the Industrial Divis-

ternoon and evening at Wilder Following the ban game, a short ion, Pittsburgh Ordnance District, Field, Irvine, was one of the most program of talks was enjoyed. All United States Army; Commander successful events of its kind ever those in attendance were extend- R. G. Walling, chief of the Erie Ideal weather prevailed for the Harrington, president of the com- Material, United States Navy;

were opened at noon, employes er speakers. Mr. Harrington, in resident inspector for the Braziland members of their families be- his talk, paid tribute to the em- ian Navy; Alexander P. Reed, of northern Burma came word that gan to arrive. From that time ployese of the National Forge and Pittsburgh, first vice president of Sgt. Galson, whose home was at Lt. en. Joseph Stilwell's forces had until the last event of the evening Ordnance Company who are in National Forge; Carl E. Johnson,

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SATAN'S ANGELS

H. Campbell, 306 Laurel street, with the U.S. Forces is a prisoner has been promoted to technical of war. Pvt. Porter landed in

with the first American fighter ary 21st. group to see combat in New His long service in combat entitles him to wear the Asia- Cpl. Bruce R. Wood, son of Mrs. field High school.

OFFICER HOME 2nd Lt. Martin H. Smi

ion cadets graduated Friday from is worthy of emulation". Columbus Army Air Field, Miss., arrived Sunday night to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. last September and attended flying N. C. schools at Americus, Ga., Greenwood, Miss., before taking up tadvanced training at Colum-

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Sgt. Stephen in Italy, with 48 com- from Borden General Hospital in 113 Russell street, eted missions to his credit; Pfc. Chickasha, Okla., to Camp Barke-Peter, stationed in Florida, and ley, Abilene Texas. His wife, who Pfc. John, in Illinois.

T/5 Warren M. Johnson has ar- post, rived from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., to spend a ten-day furlough with Johnson, 206 Connecticut avenue, in intensive courses of specialized on Saturday they attended the an-mazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Jack Loney

National Forest Timber For Sale

Scaled bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Warren up to 2:00 p. m. August 15, returned to his station at Fort 1944, for all the live white ash tim- Bragg, N. C., after spending a 12area embracing 485 acres in War-field, rants 5220, 5221, and 5231, Limeand Warrant 5220, Hickory town- Ala., to spend his furlough with ship, Forest County, on the water- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Queen Creek, Piney Run B. Nelson, of Lander. Cpl. Nelson and Otter Creek, Allegheny Nat- is with a Service Command unit Forest, Pa., estimated to be at a German war prison camp. be submitted with each bid to be has arrived safely in England. applied to the purchase price, re- Mrs. Falconer has also had word Worshipful Master. funded or retained in part as liquid- that her brother, Cpl. Bert Hinsated damages according to condit- dale, is somewhere in France. ions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before Pvt. Myron Ludwick, of Pratt ing the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Pa., or from the District Ranger at Sheffield, Pa. the District Ranger will arrange to show this timber to interested

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WARREN TIRE SERVICE

Ludwick, Lander.

NOW A CAPTAIN

er, has been promoted to the rank

of captain in his unit of the invas-

IS GERMAN PRISONER

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Porter, According to a Fifth Air Force RD 2 yesterday received a telenews dispatch from the Southwest gram from the War Department Pacific, S/Sgt. Milton L. Campbell, saying that their son Pvt. George son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Porter, who has been in Italy sorgeant. He is a member of the Italy and helped fight the Battle Fifth Air Force's crack fighter of the Anzio Beachhead and toop part in the breakout. He was re-Sgt. Campbell has been on over- ported as missing on May 31st. He seas duty for 29 months, serving went to Europe and landed Febru-

RECEIVES MEDAL

tic-Pacific campaign medal with Harold Wood, 216 Fourth avenue, battle stars for participation in the was recently awarded the Army East Indies, Paruan and New Good Conduct Medal at Bergstrom Guinea campaigns and a Presidential Unit Citation ribbon; also mand's crew replacement training the American Defense Medal and center at Austin, Texas. The pre-Good Conduct Medal. He is a sentation was made personally by graduate of the 1935 Class of Shef- Col. Samuel J. Davis, base commander, at a review and parade in field participated. Cpl. Wood was street. member of the 27th class of aviat- has been high and whose conduct

ACTS AS GUARD

and Mrs. Hartin H. Smith, 106 received word that her son, Gor-Central avenue. His next assign- don Eck, has been promoted to spend a short vacation with her three o'clock Friday afternoon at ment will be transitional training private first class and served as on a B-17 at Hendrix Field, Fla. guard for Eleanor Roosevelt when Lt. Smith entered pilot training she spent two days in Asheville,

W. G. Leofsky, Garland, and Char-

Cpl. John J. Shanshala, son of rived to visit the former's mother, Thee". Interment was made in the Mr. and Mrs. John Shanshala, 20 Mrs. Blanche Muthert, 417 Penn-Locust street, recently completed sylvania avenue, east. an eight-week instrument trainer instructor's course at Bryan Field,

Sheffield, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Texas, a specialized school in the evening to spend a week in New John Shultz, of Deerlick, have had Central Flying Training Command. York City selecting fall merchandise for the Jean Carol Hat Shop. Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh, 131 Russell

11 and is now street, has received word that her Miss Eudora Goff, of New Cashospitalized in England. He has son, Warrant Officer Royce A. tle, is spending two weeks in Warservice, Carbaugh, has been transferred ren, sisiting her grandmother at

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Agnew and has been with him in the south- daughter, Mrs. Loraine Hetrick, of west, accompanied him to his new North Warren, with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mr. and Wetmore and Mrs. J. N. Grady, of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. How-Two Warren county men are ard Magee, of Stoneham, returned Tidioute; R. B. Huver, Cleveland, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene among the latest class graduated last evening from Fisher, where O.; Mrs. Minnie Ostrom, Kalatraining at navy service schools n nual Old Home Day and spent the Buffalo, N. Y.; Major and Mrs. Great Lakes. They are: Edward remainder of the time visiting re- Austin Swanson, Mississippi. Leofsky, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. latives and friends,

> Mrs. Charles Robison, Sheffield, manca, N. Y., has returned to her and lifelong resident of this comhome after spending the weekend munity, died in Warren General with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, Pfc. Ralph E. Billsborough has West street.

H. D. Baker has received official ber marked or designated for cut- day fourlough with his wife at notification that he has been apting and all the merchantable dead Corry and his parents, Mr. and pointed deputy for the North diswhite ash timber located on an Mrs. F. E. Billsborough, at Pitts- trict of the State Association of Elks, and enters upon his new duties immediately. He is planning stone township and Warrant 5219, Cpl. Alfred Nelson and his wife to attend an eastern conference to Watson Township, Warren county; are here from Fort McClellan, be held in New York City Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer, than \$23.00 per M board ft. One of Lander, have received word that day afternoon at 2 o'clock to at- day. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge thousand dollars (\$1000.00) must their son, Pfc. Raymond Falconer, tend the funeral of our late broth- of Trinity Memorial church, will

Harold A. Ross, Sec'y.

any bids are submitted, a pros- Army Air Base in Kansas, is spending a week's leave with his pective bidder should examine the spending a 12-day furlough with mother from the army air field at system of marking on the sale his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romulus, Mich. Another son, Lt. Lloyd Porter, is at Bryan, Texas, for six weeks of instrument school before reporting back to Green-Mrs. Ella H. Porter has received ville Army Air Base in South Caro- right to reject any and all bids. ward that her son, Robert F. Port- lina.

> ion forces in France. He has been first class, is home on an eight day overseas for the past 23 months. leave from Camp Thomas, naval Flight Officer Kenneth Porter is advance base depot, Davisville, R. I., visiting his family in Claren-

> > 2.- Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence.) 3 .- French front; 630 miles (measured from Troarn.)

Last Community Recreation Night of Summer Scheduled

Once again there will be some- Specialties are being planned for thing for everyone at the Com- the period between 8 and 8:30 in munity Recreation Night on Frithe gym, which will be announced in greater detail later in the week. day evening at the Beaty School Some amusing mixers are being premises. The committee headed planned for those who wish to pary Robert Wilder met last evening | ticipate. Following the specialties, at the home of Georgia Spinney, badminton, shuffleboard and ping 109 St. Clair street, to make final pong will be set up in the gym., plans for the evening's activities. and will continue through the The program will start off with evening.

a softball game on Beaty field at At 8:30 the orchestra will start 6 o'clock. The First Methodists playing for outdoor dancing on the and the Grace Methodists will play court, with provision made for gothe last scheduled game in the ing inside in the event of rain. The second round of the Y. M. C. A. floor show is scheduled for a half hour earlier than usual, at 10 Special feature for this week's o'clock. Nick Geracimos and Bill

party will be a Community Sing Clinger will again be in charge.
on Beaty School lawn at 7:30. Teresa Fino, assisted by Jo Ann Harry A. Summers will direct the Phillips and their committee of 30, Grace Young is the com- have planned a greater variety of mittee member in charge of this refreshments at this last party of feature. It is hoped that there the summer series, sponsored by will be a large turnout of all ages the Community P. T. A. Council. for this community sing, the first There will be service at the soft day at the home of David Lindof its kind in Warren for some drinks bar and at the tables in the outdoor cabaret.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHN EDINGER

Hammerbeck and Harry Miles.

JOHN SANDY PACE

frette. Marjorie and Barbara Ken

Funeral services for John Ed-

Pastor Nore Gustafson, of St.

Paul's Lutheran church, officiated

family plot in the Lutheran ceme-

tery at Chandlers Valley, with the

following serving as bearers: Luth-

er Erickson, A. W. Erickson, Earl

Sundell, Godfrey Sundell, Harold

Sundell and Major Austin Swan-

services were Mr. and Mrs. God-

frey Sundell and Harold Hundell,

Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. Carl West-

erline, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hop-

kins, John Ohlquist, Mr. and Mrs.

C. O. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Brooks, Doris Brooks, Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Warn, Jamestown,

N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sundell,

CHRISTIAN MOLL

evening following an extended ill-

He is survived by his wife, Jen-

nie; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ham-

mond, of Warren, and Mrs. May

eran church; of North Star Lodge,

made in the family plot in Oak-

He was a member of First Luth-

Haupin, of Ashville, N. Y.

109. LOOM.

Christian Moll, of 17 Elm street

Among the many attending the

BATTLE BLOOD

now spills too constantly. Keep civilian blood flowing to the fighting fronts. Call Red Cross 2926 and be a blood donor.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Aug. 7, 190-Lone British plane bombs Le Bourget field in Paris suburb; British gavernment signs agreement with Gen. Charles De Gaulle under which his volunteer French forces pledge themselves to fight to end against Germany; Italian planes again raid Hoi-

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Vic Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. George Klinestiver spent the weekend in Emporium visiting

Miss Nancy Creal, of Carrollton, 1407 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Ky., is a guest at the homes of Miss Mae Moran, Oak street, and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Creal, Market Evangelical church. Bearers for

to New York City this evening aft- | zel and A. Reist. er having spent the past month here with his parents, Mr. and were Humbert Ciperano, Danny Beaver county, wrecked his 1937 Chevrolet coach against a telewhich the entire personnel of the Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Market Ciperano and Mrs. Dilt, Buffalo,

> Gelston Howell, Cottage Place, frette, Bradford. is spending a week in New York

Mrs. Laura Eck, of Tiona, has Saturday from New York City to of 507 East street, were held at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jac- the Templeton Funeral Home. obson, Glenwood street.

> Mrs. R. H. Cranmer and daugh- and during the service Mrs. Minnie ter, Grace, of Jersey City, have ar- Ostrom sang "Nearer My God to

Mrs. Anne McClune left Sunday

Robison, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Baxter, Sala-

NORTH STAR LODGE No. 241 friends will be received at the us-All members are requested to ual hours and from where servicmeet at the Masonic Temple Tues- es will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tueser, Christian Moll. By order of the officiate and interment will be

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township up to noon, August 19th loading, hauling and spreading of 2500 yards of gravel. The supervisors reserve the G. L. Sands, Twp. Secy. Chandlers Valley, Pa.

> Orders Taken For Window Shades

Shades Turned Hung

FURNITURE POLISH

TIMES TOPICS

ment that the Sugar Grove Child Health Center will not be operated during the month of August.

Pvt. Anthony Vavrek and Pvt. I. R. Krupey, of the local State Police Barracks, have been ordered

nection with the transportation strike situation. ARCANUM MEETING The regular meeting of Conewango Council, Royal Arcanum,

unch to follow.

All lot owners and any other persons interested are urged to atend the annual meeting of the Yankee Bush Cemetery Association, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesberg on Yankee Bush.

The Pennsylvania Manual for planter Post No. 135. 1943 has been received by The Times-Mirror through the courtesy of Dr. L. E. Chapman, State objective, but will also boost the Senator. The publication is one of great value in the amount of information which it gives relative to the state and its political sub-

NAZARENE PICNIC

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of the First Church of the Nazarene will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Crescent Park, beginning at one 'clock. All members are invited and are reminded that supper will Funeral services in memory of provided. John Edinger, of Tionesta, were

held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday at the FICTITIOUS NAME

Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of Salem rich street, Hempstead, L. I. has letters, "P-W" painted on the back Evangelical church. Interment applied for the registration of a and knees, were issued as follows: was made in Hominy Ridge ceme- fictitious name Smith's Garden Richard Bleer, 18, P-W No. 8WG tery in Forest county, with the Shop under which she will conduct 63400, five feet 41/2 inches tall, 136 following acting as bearers: Mar- business. The place of business is pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, shall Emerson, Floyd Hulings, the Smith store at Pennsylvania freckled complexion. Eugene Rein-Merle Dale, Jerold Jordan, Bert avenue, east with George L. Smith inger, 21, P-W No. 121528, five who applied for the right to use in the past will buy and sell seeds, Funeral services for John Sandy ammunition, hardware, etc. Pace were held at the family home,

CAR CRASHES

at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in charge Pennsylvania State Police from Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of First Evangelical church. Bearers for the local barracks investigated a interment in Oakland cemetery crash which occurred about 2:20 were Louis Rizzardi, Fred Pace, a. m. Saturday on the Unit Oil Harry Schmidt, Jr., is returning Dino Pace, Paul Nordine, J. Mint-curge just outside the borough limits west of town, when George Mc-Callister, 29, of South Heights, Attending the rites from away N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ren- phone pole. McCallister, who was treated at Warren General Hospital for brush burns about the face in Warren from Kane over the and chest, told police he was weekend and have their tents pitchblinded by lights of an approach- ed on the Brewery lot on the South the machine skidded. Damage to where it exhibited on Saturday. his car will amount to about \$300 Quite a few of the genus small according to the police.

MAY SWITCH PLANS

learned that the U.S. Army in sending war prisoners into this section to work in the woods may not use the Bull Hill CCC cap for housing the prisoners. No word has been received recently relative to the matter but from all indications the Conscientious Objectors who are hused at the Red Bridge Camp, between Kinzua and Kane, will be moved to the Bull Hill camp and the war prisoners sent into the Red Bridge camp. Necessary papers in the matter have been sent to Washington but as yet no definite word has been received as to the projected placing of prisoners in wood cutting ville from this city. camps in this section.

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by Hospital at eight o'clock Saturday installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617-857-H State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic to anybody who will in-No. 241, F. and A. M.; Jem Zem stall it on their car and help intro-Temple, Warren County Shrine duce it to others. Write them to-Club and of Warren Lodge, No. day for particulars as to how you can get your Vacu-matic or just Removal has been made to the send your name and address on a Templeton Funeral Home, where penny post card. (adv)

> a vacation we will be closed from TURNER RADIO SHOP

JUST ARRIVED 24-in. and 26-in. Balloon Tires and Tubes BICYCLE GENERATORS 26-in. Balloon Fenders and Braces

> **Engstrom Bike** Repair Shop

Legion Post To Help Buy **Five Bombers**

Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, through its subordinate Posts is engaged in a drive to sell \$2,000,000 in War Bonds for the purpose of providing to Philadelphia for duty in confunds to purchase five bombers to be named in honor of deceased Past Department Commanders; David J. Davis, J. Leo Collins Joseph H. Thompson, Edward E Hollenback and William F. Smith The drive is on for a period of 17 will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in days-August 1 to 17-with a final the S. F. of A. hall, games and report to be made at the opening session of the Department Convention at Harrisburg on Augsut

The time is so short it will be mpossible to personally contact many friends of the Legion, but it will be appreciated by the Legion if any who are buying bonds will request the agency through which the bonds are purchased, to give credit to the local Chief Corn-Any sales so made will not only

assist the Legion in reaching its total figures for Warren county.

Being Hunted By State Police

Three escaped German prisoners of war, who fled from Camp Letchenworth Park, Livingston Co., be served at 5:30 o'clock. Each N. Y., between Rochester and one is to bring his own table ser- Olean, are sought by Army officvice and sugar, the coffee, cream, ials, FBI agents and state police, milk, lemonade and ice cream to be who believed their flight will carry them into the Erie area. Descriptions of the trio, dressed in Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Elaine S. Lebkuecher, 10 Good- forms of blue denim with large as local agent, for his daughter, feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair. Guenthe fictitious name. The store as ther Hannenann Obergefreiter, 22, P-W No. 8WG-63947, five feet 51/2 inches tall, 140 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, scar behind right ear

Circus Here For Exhibition On South Side

ing car and ran off the road when Side. The show came from Kane boy were on hand when the first trucks came rolling into the lot and they labored long and hard From an indirect source it is assisting in the work of erecting the tents.

Sunday on the show grounds was a busy day and in addition to getting the canvas into the air crews of painters were at work on trucks, poles, etc., adding new paint which makes the show look spic and span. The constant task of refurnishing a show is a big one and Bailey Brothers believe in having their paraphernalia looking neat and natty.

Two performances will be given here today and the press agent promises some entertaining features on a program replete with the usual wonder found under canvas. The show will go to Titus-

In Re: Estate of George L Irvine, deceased. No. 18 June Term, 1944. In the Orphans' Court of Warren County.

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twenty boys, who are members of to return on a three-day pass. You the Cadet and Junior sections of can also choose the job or type of at Jefmore, the local Boy Scouts the Boys Department of the YM work you want to do. If you al-CA. The enrollment will be di- ready have some particular skill The camp will be under the di- vided equally between the two you can do the some kind of work rection of Lloyd Shirk, Program classes but if in the event that for the Army. If you would like Secretary of the YWCA, who will either the Cadet section or the to learn a new trade, the Army be assisted by selected older boys. Junior section is not filled three will teach you "on the job". The program for the three day days before the registrations close, For more information, see Lt. camp has been planned to include the remaining vacancies will be Potts at the YWCA Tuesday be-

games, campfires, exploring, zel- period will close August 9. Ad- telephone. ball, sings, stories, stunts, treasure ditional information of the camp hunt, as well as instruction in can be secured by contacting the local YMCA office.

Selectees Off To Join Uncle Sam's Forces

Draft Board No. 1 this morning sent a small group of men to Erie where they will be inducted into the United States forces. Donald L. D. Niles, RD 1 Akeley, was in charge of the group and they were given cigarettes, Testaments, etc. at the station where a large group of relatives had gathered to see

The group sent by the board is Black, Richard Lance, Warren.

Hanna, Phillip DeHone Hanna, Houston, Reagan, Warren. Jones, Laverne Edward, Brad-

McCausland, Raymond Wells, New York, N. Y.
McCool, Jack Edward, Tulsa,

Niles, Donald L. D., Akeley. Schrecongost, Ellsworth Mason,

Tunall, William Boas, Warren. Williams, Kenneth Whitmore, Sugar Grove. Wood, Merton Theodore, Russell.

WAC Enlisting Officer To Be **Here Thursday**

On Tuesday, August 8th, Lt Esther Potts, Officer in Charge of ecruiting for the Erie District, will visit Warren to recruit girls

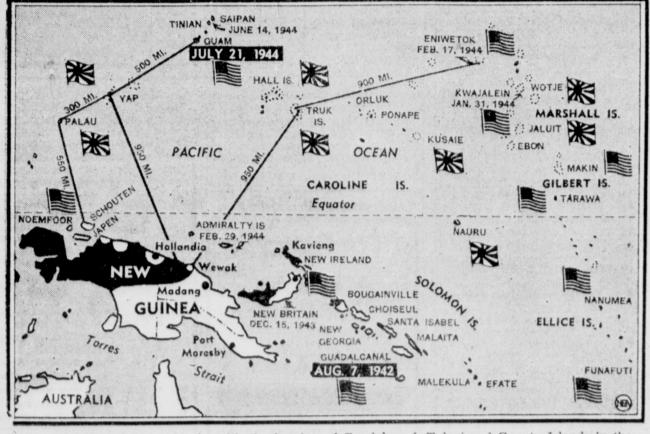
ably tin or enamel and their blank- camp or station in Pennsylvania, Virginia or Maryland, where they The camp will be limited to will be close enough to their homes

all those activities to which a filled by boys from the other class. tween 12:00 and 5:00 and night apcamper looks forward, soft ball Registrations for the second pointments can be arranged by

> Try muffin pans for making individual meat loaves.

Warren Veteran of Guadalcanal Spending Furlough Home Two Years After First D-Day





When the United States Marines hit the beaches of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Gavutu Islands in the Solomons on Aug. 7. 1942, it marked America's first "D-Day," the first American invasion against aggressor nations. The map shows how the Stars and Stripes, in the two years since Guadalcanal, have been planted on more and more Japanese possessions with increasing rapidity, culminating in the double blow at Guam and Tinian As the Guadalcanal campaign dragged out for six months, the jungles, swamps and mosquitoes of the Solomon Islands bred in the Marines and Army infantrymen a new concept of war and their progress on Saipan and on Guam testifies that they learned their lessons well. Inserted on the photo of Marines moving up on Guadalcanal is shoulder patch. first of its kind in the history of the Corps, worn by the famous First Marine Division to commemorate their proud record.

Headlund, N. Irvine street, home nine months. on a thirty-day furlough after

teen days afterward that Sgt. made stops at New Zealand, Tulagi Headlund refrains from referring ville and daughter Miss Betty of Dunn,

sary for Marine Sgt. Irving Head- engagement were hospitalized in Sgt. Headlund's unit arrived at und, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Australia where he remained for San Diego, Calif., July 7, and he

During his stay in the South later. Next week his furlough will mittee. spending two years in the South Pacific Sgt. Headlund participated end when he reports to New River, in battles at New Guinea, New N. C. He enlisted in October, 1940, It was two years ago today that Britain, Good Enough Island, Cape at Pittsburgh, and started training in the historic Guadalcanal invas-ion. It was four months and fif- far-fluor bettleform. The historic Guadalcanal invasion. It was four months and fif- far-flung battlefront. He also Modest and unassuming Sgt.

Today is a memorable anniver- other veterans of that now famous "tour" in the Pacific.

parlors. Meeting called to order Roanoke, Va. by the president, 1 ... R. L. Thomas. Devotions in charge of Mrs. Grove City.

since he donned the uniform of the

United States Marines. If asked

about the slight limp he brough

home with him he'll admit casuall

that it is arthritis. And he'll no

mention unless asked, that his pa

lor is caused by medicine he is tak

ing for malaria. He has a number

of citation ribbons he could wear

is the presidential citation with

one star, another is the Asiatio

and still a third is the defense rib-

One can almost trace the jour-

ney that Sgt. Headlund made

while in the South Pacific on the

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 1-The W. S. C.

S. of the Methodist church met

map, printed above, as a Guadal

bon with one star.

-which he does'nt very often. One

Sharp. Leader Mrs John King-Topic, Missionary Hymns we Love. a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. mantis, Dinner was served by the com- Fred Levine.

Mrs. James Kelly. A social time Camp Breckinridge, Ky. was enjoyed, after which refresh-

2,644 2x2's, 1,725 4x4's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summer- visiting their sister, Mrs. R. L.

to experiences he had fighting the Warren spent Sunday at the home

preferring rather to check up on what has happened in Warren Tuesday morning for Bethlehem, Pittsburgh. University to begin his elementary home after a visit in Bradford. the Army Specialized Training are guests of Mrs. Louise Elder.

a Saturday visitor in Tidioute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of tives in Tidiout Bradford visited the latter's moth-Pacific citation with three stars, er, Mrs. Babbitt over the weeeknd.

Mrs. Silvis and daughter Marline and Mrs. Turner.

Levine at Buffalo. Miss Joyann Rogers left Tues-

family, Mrs. W. G. Shivley of Emlenton were Sunday guests at day for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the home of G. F. Pickersgill. Mr. the wedding of their nephew Don Shorts is a brother of Mrs. Law- Harris.

Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the church day for their month's vacation at of Mrs. J. B. laggert. Mrs. Rue Lynch was taken to The Japanese mantis, while

William Levine of Buffalo was er, hence its other name, praying

mittee with Mrs. M. Merkle as Miss Lorraine Merkle left Tuesday morning for Kentucky where The Altar Society of St. Johns she will visit her brother S. church met Tuesday evening with Sergeant Ropert A. Merkle at

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of reached home about two weeks ments were served by the com- Pittsburgh are house guests of the Dr's parents. Miss Ellen Morrison of Warren

noon, Mrs. G. B. Chase and Mrs. is spending her vacation with her Karl Merkle delivered to the Red parents.

Cross, finished dressings, delivered Mr. and Mrs. Ford Peters of Pittsburgh and Lyle Peters are

training as Air Corps Cadet under | Dr. and Mrs. Antes of Detroit Reserve Program. His mother ac- Mr. and Mrs. Miskimon and companied him as iar as Harris- daughter, Patsy Ann wede busi-

Reno were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of of Marionville are guests of Mr. Westfield, N. Y., were Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggert

the Bashline-Rossman Hospital at waiting to attack its prey, assumes at attitude of innocence and pray-

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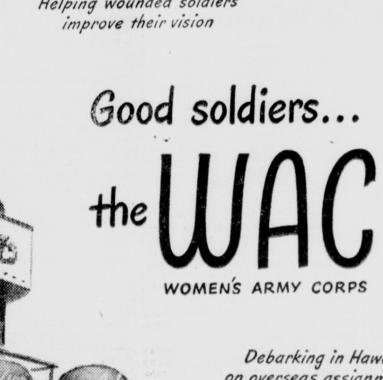
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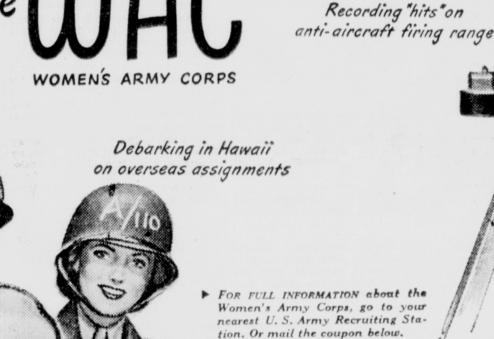
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do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

Japs on the islands of the Pacific, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp.

preferring rather to check up on Karl M. Grettenberger left guests of Miss Kay Thompson in bara Buckingham were last week's Pa., where he will enter Lehigh Miss Joan Schawl returned

> burg where she will visit friends. ness visitors in Erie Monday. Mr. Stilling of Youngsville was Mrs. Leonard Johnson and children of Buffalo are visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer of and Mrs. J. E. King

itors of Mrs. Louise Elder. Bob Martin is visiting William Mrs. Agnes Wilson and son Frank returned to Detroit after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. ed to the Times-Mirror by NEA day for Bradford where she will Harris while in Tidioute Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shorts and their home town in Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. Prout left Mon- and children of Buffalo are guests

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1944

TREAT WOMEN EMPLOYES RIGHT

This is a kind of last call to employers hiring women, as interpreted by one of our Washington correspondents: The army is demanding now the last ounce of devo-

tion to war production. The war is yet to be won. Some authorities in this country warn against over-

optimism. They say workers think the war is won and desert their war jobs for what they think are secure civilian jobs.

And right behind them comes Prime Minister Churchill, talking roseily about an end to the war soon. This causes justified confusion on the American home

But one fact remains: The war production job has to be done. Much of it has to be done by women.

So the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has a few things to say which employers could heed to keep women working:

See that women workers wear the right kind of shoes. A survey of 1,000 women workers shows that there are 15 women with foot trouble for every man with foot trouble.

Men workers' cooperation should be won before women are Fit the job to match the physical capabilities of women for

they must work without strain or undue fatigue if they are to work continuously. Plan service facilities for them, like lockers, washrooms,

toilets and rest rooms. Appoint a woman personnel director to organize and head a woman-counsellor system to whom the women can go with their

problems for advice. Select women carefully for specific jobs. This means selecting a woman for a job in accordance with her weight, height, strength, reach, steadiness of nerves, alertness, judgment, speed, and pre-employment physical examinations.

Take into consideration family responsibilities.

THE POLIO SEASON

Infantile paralysis, the dread disease which annually takes a toll of life among both the children and adults of the nation, again has started to come into its own and already has appeared in Ludlow, Buffalo, Erie and other nearby communities.

Although no cases have been reported in Warren or vicinity it is well for all persons to take such precautions as are advised by health officials.

The disease has appeared early, and apparently is spreading rapidly. Hurried measures have already been taken in the way of emergency hospitals where patients may be kept under quarantine.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has given out a list of simple precautions which should be generally observed:

1. Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous

2. Avoid sudden chilling, such as plunging into cold water on a hot day.

3. Keep the body clean. Wash hands thoroughly before

4. Avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemic.

5. Use the purest milk and water possible. 6. Keep flies away from food.

7. Do not swim in polluted water.

8. Avoid any unnecessary contact with persons with any

illness which carries suspicion of infantile paralysis.

There is the additional precaution of washing fruit before eating, and of calling the doctor at the first sign of illness in a child. It may be nothing, but don't take a chance, either with a cold or any digestive upset.

Don't be frightened if a child is ill. Call the doctor and keep cool. When he comes, follow his instructions exactly.

Presence of a circus on the south side lot provided considerable entertainment for large crowds of adults and youngsters who visited the grounds Sunday. And the elephant proved the center of attraction throughout the afternoon and evening.

But three more of those popular and inspiring Sunday evening community worship services. Summer is fading all to rapidly.

Just about the time you've learned to tell a good, ripe cantaloupe the season will be over.

We could mention one Turkey that apparently isn't going to give the Germans any cause for Thanksgiving.

The corn borer is becoming to be quite a bore for many Warren county farmers.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him?-

When thou art preparing to commit a sin, think not that thou wilt conceal it; there is a God that forbids crimes to be hidden.-Tibullus.

Heil Hitler!



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-I don't know what the rest of the country is doing about the share-theride campaign but the Navy here certainly is making hay.

Every day, 28,000-odd workers pile into the Navy department building at 18th and Constitution avenue. The old World War I "temporaries" aren't much to pile into either.

According to Navy Transportation Officer Howard C. Beers, every one of these 28,000 now have been polled to find out just how they come to work and whether they would fit into a share-theride program.

The results of the poll are interesting. Fifty-nine per cent of the total reporting use public transportation; 24 per cent ride to work in private cars, the refication, there still are 17 per cent would like to get in on share-theride clubs. The Navy has done what it can, but in the end it has had to turn over to local OPA District Rationing Officer Andrew Hines some 1,800 names who will have to be taken care of or else some drivers are going to lose either their license or rationing allotments.

THOSE are the cold facts. Actually, more than 7,400 Navy workers, in uniform and out, are now hooking rides every morning and evening under the share-theride program. There are only a few more than 3,700 who still could fit into the program and only about half of these are persons whose problems couldn't be ' employes.

! solved immediately if full coperation were obtained.

You would think that every driver in the Navy had either a B or C card, but according to the survey, only about 3,350 do and nearly all of these drive to work

The average occupancy of Navy share-the-ride cars is 2.4 persons; which still is one person short of the District OPA goal but much better than the overall average for the capital area. The Navy has one big complaint that they feel keeps them from being 150 per cent perfect. That's lack of parking space. There's a lot of open land around the Navy buildings but most of it belongs to Interior Secretary Ickes' National Park Service, and if the "old curmudgeon" has one particular antipathy, it's against making parking lots out of national park property. So serious is the parking problem around the Navy department that B and C card holdgallon of gas a day just to get their cars in and out of there.

THOSE are the facts and some of the figures, but Navy still can boast one of the best departmental records on share-the-car riding in Washington. Off the record, some officials there claim it's only natural because of Navy esprit de corps. If you are a navy man or WAVE, or even a Marine, Coast Guard or SPAR, there's a good chance of finding a sharethe-rider who will go out of his way to pick you up.

Even the thumbers wearing these uniforms get a ride, but it doesn't always apply in other branches of the service and certainly NOT among civilian clothed

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

LJOLLYWOOD-In "Mr. Skeffington" age ultimately catches up with most of the principal perormers, a phenomenon almost as common in Bette Davis films as it

Ordinarily Hollywood ages its puppets romantically - discreet wrinkles, a touch of talcum in the hair, a shadow under the eyes, and a fellow automatically oses his youth. They varied the formula for Jerome Cowan, one of Bette's suitors, by injecting a not uncommon fact of male life. They made him bald.

Cowan, who isn't, already has fan mail on his baldness. "So you've been fooling us all these years," his first letter ran. "We didn't know you wore a hair-

The realistic shining pate came from a new Perc Westmore process, employing a plastic and a solvent which blends the "baldness" into the skin so that no line of make-up demarcation is visible, even in close-ups.

"I WAS the guinea-pig for the process," says Cowan, who was delighted - not so much at his baldness as at his role. Sympathetic, you know. Cowan has been such a heel for so long-except in Bette Davis pictures. Bette apparently sees his better nature, for in "The Great Lie" and "The Old Maid" as well as in her current release Cowan has enjoyed surcease from villainy. Cowan came from the stage's "Boy Meets Girl" to play a heavy. with an Irish brogue, in "The to M Beloved Enemy." He had a that."

WAR ALCOHOL OUTPUT

Production of 190 proof alcohol. Grenades which can be launched essential for wartime needs, at from the Garand semi-automatic the record rate of 192,200,000 gal- rifle include the anti-tank greons in the first four months of nade, hand fragmentation gre-1944, compares with production of nade, the familiar pineapple gre-137,400,000 gallons during the nade and approximately 30 signal same period of 1943.

An active squirrel was found to have a heart action of 350 beats of the Navy, grew from an ex-

hard time living down the assumed dialect, almost as hard as he has had subsequently in garnering movie kisses rather than

"Not that I care particularly." he says. "I'm not arty at heart-'m commercial. I get a kick out of a good part when it comes, but giving stock performances - in the B pictures—pays off too.
"I get a call for one of those,

and I know I'll need a blue suit, a grey suit, and a tux-and get punched in the nose. They'll have a script, but generally it goes out the window after the first day, and we hurry through it. I never see those pictures, but I like the

HIS biggest role, of the sort he takes seriously, is in "Guest in the House." He's the man who straightens out the family troubles caused by Anne Baxter. Sympathetic, of course.

The Cowans-she's the former Helen Dodge of the stage-and their three - year - old daughter Suzanne live on a ranch, with swimming pool, in the valley. The ranch is just one of the reasons Cowan, unlike many stage expatriates, never hankers for Broad-

"I've been there," he says. "But I've never been to Hawaii, Mexico City, or the Canadian Northwest. I'd go back to do a playit were guaranteed to be a hit. But who could guarantee that? No, I think I'll stick around here, with my blue suits, grey suits. and tuxes-and these occasional good parts-unless I decide to go to Mexico for a picture. I'd like

GARAND GRENADE LAUNCHER

SEABLES BUSY GROWING The Seabees, fighting engineers per minute, and a hibernating perimental group of 99 in October ground squirrel only 17 beats. 1941 to 262,000 in June 1944.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The annual picnic of the GAR was held Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. D. L Ball. There were about 50 in attendance and a fine time was enjoyed with a splendid picnic dinner served.

A whole truck load of water melons were distributed over a wide area last evening when a truck was hit by the automobile of Attorney George B. Munn.

Lewis C. Jamieson has purchas-

ed Sunnybrae on Conewango aven-

ue, extension. The place is a fine one originally built by W. D. Todd and later sold to R. H. Mc-Clure, who made a number of improvements. Hundreds of housewives were out at the street market this morn-

Prices on produce were as

35c a dozen; spring chicken 50c; fowls, 35c;; sour cherries 20c the Temporary buildings erected at the Outing Club since the fire now getting the finishing touches. The buildings will be used the remaind-

er of the season and then replaced

with new permanent structures.

follows: Peas, 15c pound; eggs,

Paul H. Young, now of Charleston, South Carolina, with his wife

and son are in the city guests of Mrs. C. A. Young, 19 Cedar street. Signs have been posted closing the Allegheny National Forest to all visitors. The fishermen say they will not lose as the water is too low but the berry pickers will

be shut out of their favorite patch-

Word to the effect that Tom Henderson, of Sheffield, is improving is hailed as good news. He was hurt in an auto accident some (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) time ago.

M. D. Boutwell, of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that 60 business men of Pittsburgh will come to Warren on a good will tour. They will travel on a special train and will be in Warren August 16.

The Order of DeMolay will hold its annual picnic Monday at Ferncliffe on the Warren-Jamestown road. The picnic will be incidental to a meeting and promises to be a happy event.

Some mud at the bottom of the ocean is transparent.

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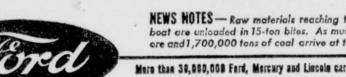
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NEWS NOTES — Raw materials reaching the Rouge plant of Ford by boat are unloaded in 15-ton bites. As much as 850,000 tens of iron ore and 1,700,000 tons of coal arrive at the Rouge in a single season.

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BIRTHDAYS

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the Out-Patient Clinic. It's 18

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mous gas-economy means a lot!"

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Mrs. Clayton W. Holcomb

Mrs. Sarah Wohlfarth

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—basic-blu Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—basic-blu Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat of, Kiddies Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Dateline, Dramas of the War—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Bob Hawk's Quiz Show—cbs-basic Music in the Air Concert—other cbs Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Radio Newsreel from London—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbs Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Nick Carter Detective Serial—mbs 8:30—Howard Barlow's Concert—nbc The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 9:15—Sereen Test, Professionals—mbs 9:00—Vorchees Concert & Guest—nbc Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Sereen Test, Professionals—mbs 9:55—Five Minute Shop Teler—blu Johney Morgan's Show—cbs-east Bob Hawk Quiz in repeat—cbs-west Those Good Ol. Days, P. Barnes—blu Newsreel, Dance Orches. 3 hrs.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News

11:15-Variety and News to 2 a.m.-nb

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water 24 Exclamation 26 Tunes 27 Vended 28 Beverage

29 Element 30 Prevent 31 Wide smile

32 Anger 33 Spirit 34 Groan 35 Nova Scotia (ab.)

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NO BEANS?

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IS OF INTEREST

Washington, D. C., to Richard J.

School in the Class of 1944 and

Seaman Rudolph was graduated

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

marked the place of each guest.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Mar-

tin C. Swanson and daughter, Miss

REBEKAHS WILL

PICNIC WEDNESDAY

RUTH CIRCLE

WILL HAVE PICNIC

Class of the First Methodist

bring table service, a tureen and

rolls, together with her penny bag.

Those desiring transportation may

make arrangements by calling

Mrs. Gilbert Loree, 1476. In case

of rain, the affair will be held in

NURSES' GROUP

ENJOYS OUTING

General Hospital Alumni picnic,

which was entertained in the love-

ly garden of Miss Anna Rockwell,

West Third avenue. Guests were

Miss Anna Anderson, Pittsfield;

McCray, Mrs. Edith Carter and

ANNIVERSARY OF

JAMESTOWN COUPLE

of Clarendon Heights, entertained

from the party is to be sent to the

BPW MEMBERS TO

HAVE PICNIC-OUTING

sional Women's Club members

will hold their August picnic-

the summer home of Mrs. S. D.

Blackman, each to bring her own

PICNIC SUPPER

church will meet at six o'clock on

Myra Strickland, North Warren,

BETHEL CLASS

Class are invited to attend the

tureen supper to be held in First

Lutheran parish house at six

o'clock Tuesday evening. Each one

is asked to bring her own tureen

NOTICE

Dr. E. R. Anderson will be ab-

The office of Doctors Michael V.

Ball and William L. Ball, 316 Hazel

All members of the Bethel Bible

building at six o'clock.

Lundeen's son in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Green,

Mrs. Genevieve Maloney, Corry.

The Ruth Circle Sunday School

listed in the navy March 20.

E. Billig, of Sharon, has

set for the wedding.

ton since March 6.

Bradford Couple Marry in Warren Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George, High street, Bradford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Pfc. Maurice B. Crump, of Cottage Row, that city, the ceremony having been performed Randolph, seaman second class, at 6 p. m. August 3 in the First son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rudolph, Methodist church of Warren by East Hickory. No date has been Rev. Wayne Furman.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Miss Billig, niece of Mr. and Glenn Elliott, sister of the bride- Mrs. E. C. Stillings of Youngsville, is a graduate of Tidioute High groom, and Nick Creola, both of has been employed by the Civil

The bride wore a street frock of magenta, with matching hat and Service Commission in Washingshoulder veil and a corsage of white gladioli. Her matron of honor wore ice blue, with plum ac- from the Hickory Township High cessories and yellow rosebud cor- School in this year's class and en-

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of Glenn C. Elliott, storekeeper third class in the U.S. O. Swanson entertained recently Navy, and Mrs. Elliott, in Pleas- at their home on Center street for ant township.

Later the newlyweds left for a the near future. The honored short wedding trip. Both are guest was presented with several graduates of Bradford High School lovely gifts for her new home. and Pfc. Crump is currently located with an army unit at Camp were served at a table centered Livingston, La.

Local Couple Wed In Little Church Patty, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Marvin Samuelson, Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abplanalp, 303 Jackson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Clarence A. Boggess, gunner's mate third class in the U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boggess, 26 Franklin street, formerly of Charleston, W. Va.

frock with white accessories and a call 796-R. white gardenia corsage. The bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne Dailey, of be called at eight o'clock Friday son, Warren. Irvine wore a coral silk gown with evening. white accessories and white gardenio corsage. The best man was Erroll Birnie, gunner's mate thrd class, of Newark, N. J.

When the newlyweds arrived from New York for a short leave church will have a picnic at six with ther parents, they were hon- o'clock Tuesday evening in Cresored with a dinner party given by cent Park. Each one is asked to the bridegroom's parents.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, of Jamestown was a guest of friends in the city over Sunday.

W. A. Walker returned Saturday from Harrisburg where he attended a luncheon meeting of the Ex- Mrs. Ida Wolfe, New York City; ecutive Committee of the State Democratic Committee which was Mrs. Sophia Brown, Mrs. Mabel held on Friday.

Archie Anderson returned Saturday from a week-end business trip to Reading and Harrisburg.

Mrs. Everett Hagberg, corner Prospect and Jackson avenue, has the Lundeen family from Jamesreturned from Florida, where she town Sunday at the Olson estate spent some time with her hus- at Kane to mark the 22nd wedband who is stationed at Camp ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Blanding. While there her hus- Henry Lundeen. A portion of the bands was promoted to Corporal, beautifully decorated wedding cake and transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will attend officers training school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Franklin street, with their son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. chool in this princess frock. The to slip into. Pattern 4842. Go right Stuart Perrin, spent the weekend quick embroidery and the crochet- through the day assured of fresh- in Cleveland, O., with relatives. Lt. Perrin is reporting to the air Pattern 4842 comes in sizes 12, replacement center in Atlantic Pattern 814 contains a transfer 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, City, N. J., for further assignment table service. Those having room Size 16 takes 3% yards and was accompanied there by his in their ears for others and those ord. wife, the former Romaine Erick- wishing transportation are ask-Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins son, who has been at home with ed to meet at the YWCA residence Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Warren Times- her parents while he was over-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, 31 Buchanan street, spent Sunday in Elsie Ross circle of the Grace Reynoldsville with relatives.

Alliene Eaton, who is employed for a picnic supper. All are asked at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., to bring a tureen and their own and a sorority sister, Georgiene table service. Coffee, cream and Wiley, of Bethlehem, were week- rolls will be served. ventor of the original locomotive end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eaton, 15 West

Charles Hubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, 108 West Third avenue, underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in and table service, the committee Oklahoma cannot meet its own Erie last week. His friends will to provide coffee, cream, rolls and be glad to know that he is making favorable recovery.

> DUCKS CAN SINK! Ducks are unabe to float in sent from his office until August water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. The office will remain open water that has a small amount of 21st. synthetic compound known as daily as usual. aeroso added to it. Chemists say

> Ground peanut hulls are being St., will be closed for the week beused to manufacture a new cork ginning Aug. 8th thru to Aug. 15th.

it makes the water wetter.

Lobsters are incubated in canthe sea to grow.

A new type ice cream scoop Dave Thompson finally capturing vas boxes and are then placed in makes it possible to fill cones clear



A-10 Coupons Will Expire Tuesday Night

The local war price and rationnounced the engagement of his only daughter, Margaret Ellen, of

Dealers have until midnight of August 18 to turn their coupons in to have their suppliers, who can Youngsville American Legion post deposit them up to and including August 28.

Also announced by the board this morning is this statement: "The official consumer point chart for July for all rationed tional Forge who are in the arm-foods will continue in effect until further notice".

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT The Town Council will meet this evening at 7:30. There are a number of important matters that will come up for action.

SPEAKING TONIGHT Miss Ellen Swanson and Mrs. C. Foresters and others interested in forests and their preservation will be interested in the lecture to Miss Grace Ruhlman, a bride of be given in the Chautaugua amphitheatre this evening by H. M. Wheeler, who comes from the included the following: chief foresters' office in Washing-At al ate hour refreshments ton and has had a quarter-century of speaking experience and work with a miniature bridal couple. in the forest service. Umbrella favors in pastel shades

GUARD OFFICERS CONFER

Pittsburgh, were in Warren Sun- had ten present. He was presentday afternoon for a conference ed with a basket of groceries, with local and area officers attach- while the runner-up was Tom ed to the Pennsylvania State Bowers, who had seven members Members of Lady Warren Re- Guard. Following the session at of his family present. He received bekah Lodge will picnic on Wedthe State Armory dinner was serv- five pounds of sugar. nesday afternoon and evening at ed at the Carver Hotel at six the cottage of Amanda Grindley o'clock. Among those in attent to Harry Swartzfager and Roy on the Conewango. Supper will dance were Lt. Col. Earl McCray Lightner, each receiving a grab be served about 6:30 o'clock and and Major Porter, of Oil City; bag prize consisting of a live The ceremony took place in the each one is asked to bring her own Capt. Robert Dunn, of "H" Co. Little Church Around the Corner table service. Anyone wishing Bradford; Capt. James Stark, "G" in New York City at 7 p. m. July transportation or having room in Co., Kane; Major Arthur Dickin-27. The bride wore a sheer pink their car for others is asked to son, Capt. James V. Scalise, Lieut. Richard Hedman, Lieut. John

REAL REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

MISSING OVER EUROPE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunkle, of Youngsville, were advised Saturday by the War Department that their son, Lt. Lloyd Dunkle, is missing in action over Europe as of July 24. It is hoped that bet-There was a good attendance ter news may soon be received Thursday evening for the Warren from the popular young pilot.

CHAPLAIN KILLED

and Mrs. G. M. Sweeting, of Wartheir nephew, Chaplain Arthur J. picnic Dieffenbacher attached to an in-July 5 while serving in France.

Picnic For National Forge Employes and Families Enjoyed

(From Page One)

committee, who spoke on behalf of Also introduced the employes. were Duane and Robert Wilder, of Warren, sons of the late C. Wilder, founder of National Forge. Accompanying Commander Walling was Lieut. Richard Thompson, U. S. Navy, aide to the Erie dist-Warren Business and Profesrict officer.

All of the speakers commended the employes of National Forge meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at for the fine record of production 4 they have made and urged to continue to back the men in the service by keeping up this fine rec-

The program of sports, which followed the talks, was another highlight of the day, with boys, girls, men and women all having a part in the fun. Winners of the The Gleaner's Class and the various events included the follow-

Boys-Watermelon eating con- Prospect street, a daughter Aug-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. test, Cleatus Remmy; pie eating ust 6. contest, Ben Patrick. Girls-Shoe race, Lois Peterson;

egg race, Betty Mesler. Women-Husband calling contest, Phyllis Elmquist; rolling pin throwing contest. Helen Deshner;

shoe race, Mrs. Garner Wilcox. In the women's tug-of-war contest, the shop team defeated the main office by a close margin. On the winning team were Caroline Johnson, Marguerite Brown, Ardelle Nicholson, Rita Goughler,

Josephine Kushner and Carol

Feature of the men's sports was a series of tug-of-war contests. In the preliminaries, the first shift representatives defeated both the second and third shifts for the privilege of meeting Ernie Crull's Constructioneers, but the latter outfit came through to take the plant championship. On he winning team were Lloyd Crull, Floyd Briggs, Leonard Engle,

Robert Corbin. Winding up the sports program

Harry Hubbard, Al Thomas and

was the greased pig chase, with the big porker after a spirited

Following the sports program there was a brief lull in the activities before the serving of the sumptious chicken dinner. Just previous to which the Rev. Samuel Stimer of Youngsville, father of Wendell Stimes, who is now in the armed services, asked grace. During board calls attention to the fact ing the dinner a fine concert was F. W. band of Warren.

At 7:15 o'clock, members of the lowered the colors while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. At this time the entire assemblage paused for one moment in silent prayer for the boys of Na-

The Country Store which followed was one of the outstanding events on the program. With "Doug" Kropf acting very espable as master of ceremonies, prizes consisting of hams, groceries, flour, candy and live chickens were given away. At this time, also, Arthur Lind was awarded a jar containing 468 pennies as a reward for having guessed nearest the correct number. His guess was 472. Winners of the various prizes

Billy Dobbs, Mrs. John Yucha, William Haller, Margaret Anderson, Joan Armstrong, Denise Haller, James Messler, Jr., Dennis Huckabone, Mrs. August Cerra, Bernice Hendrickson.

In the contest to determine the Two regular army officers from largest family on the grounds, the the Third Service Command, of winner was Ray Reynolds, who Special prizes were presented

The evening's program was com-

pleted with four outstanding vaudeville acts which were enjoyed by all those present. During the afternoon and even-

ing, special entertainment was provided for the small children and a committee of women was on hand to direct play on the playground equipment which was installed.

Deserving of special mention was the efficient manner in which the chicken dinner was served to such a large gathering. Within approximately an hour and forty minutes, the entire crowd of more than three thousand persons had been served and all of the food was piping hot from start to finish. Although there was a first aid

tent on the grounds, with two trained nurses in attendance throughout the day, no accidents were reported and very few persons required any attention by the

One of the most popular places throughout the afternoon was the tent where soft drinks were served. Eight thousand bottles of bev ren, received word Saturday that erages were given away during the

Much comment was made upon fantry unit was killed in action the fine manner in which the committee members took care of the parking of cars. At the close of the program, all of the automobiles were moved quickly and with no confusion, due to the fine arrangements made in advance.

General chairman for the picnic was D. G. Kropf, director of safety at the National Forge. He deserves much credit for his fine work in supervising the outing.

Also deserving of commendation are the members of the plant grievance committee headed by Wade Ransom, and the members of the various sub-committees which contributed much to the success of the outing.

BIRTHS Visiting Hours:

2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Lt. and Mrs. George Hook, 103 Jackson avenue, a daughter Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Timmis, 442

At Titusville

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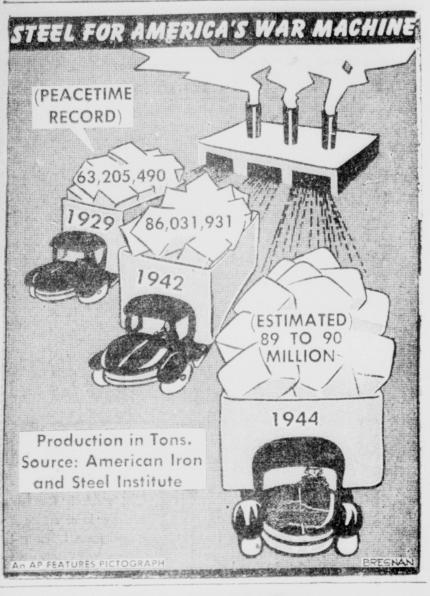
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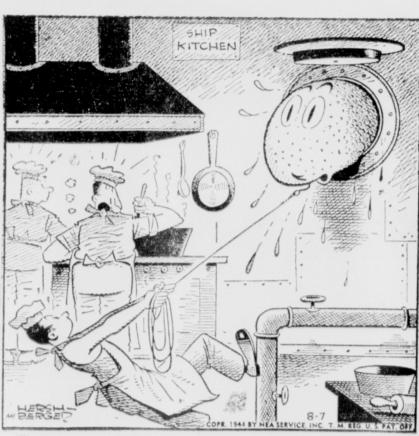
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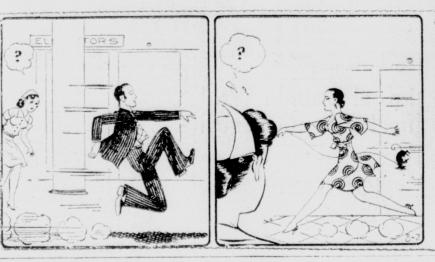
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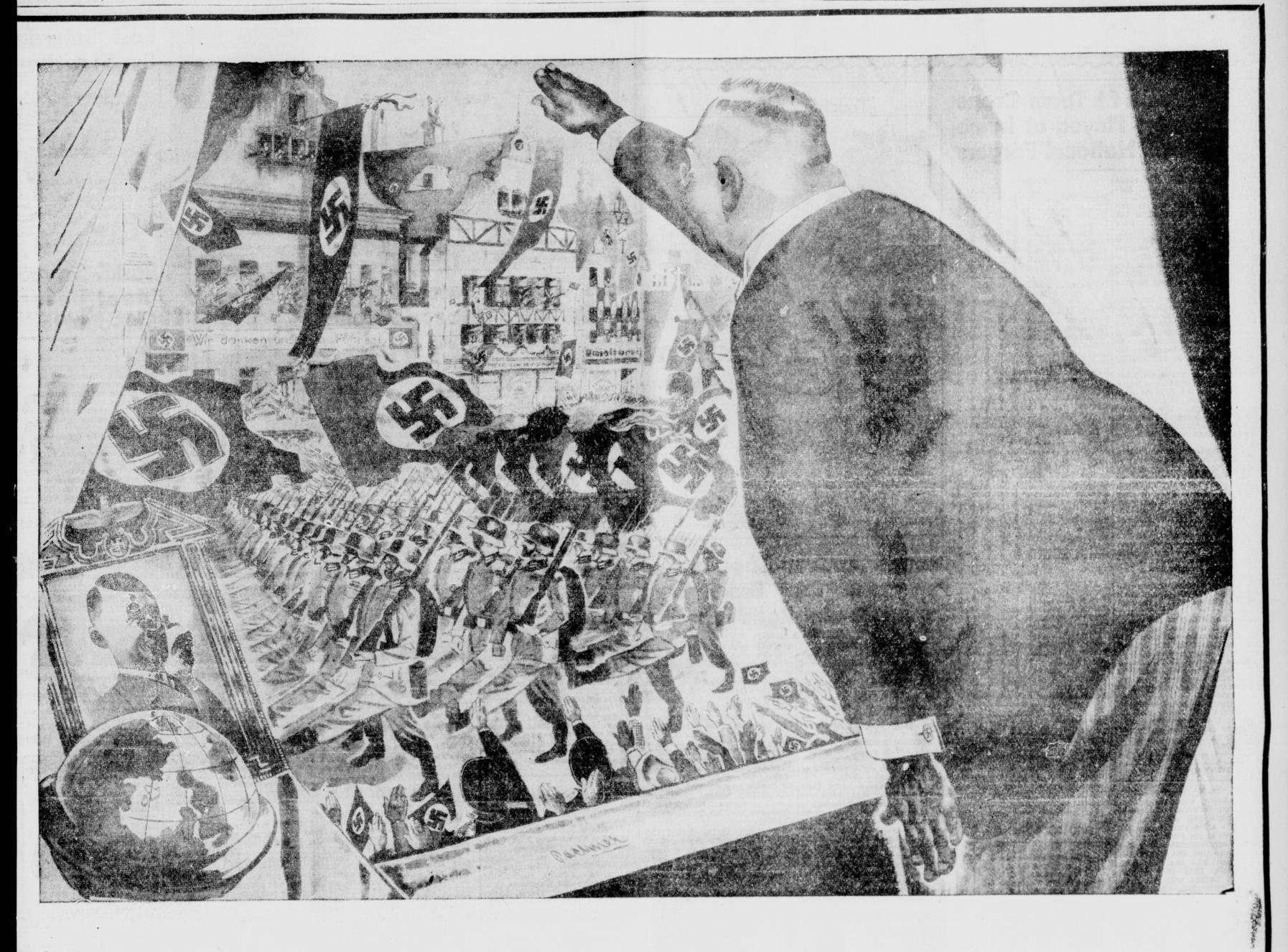
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FOUR YEARS AGO, Hans was in our shoes

Hans is a German. Four years ago, he felt the way many of us feel today. He thought the war was as good as won.

He had reason to think so. Far more reason than we have. France was his. England was bloody after Dunkerque. The German Army seemed invincible.

But the war wasn't almost over. And now it is our armies that are on the march. It is our bombers blasting German cities. Victory is in our grasp. It's up to us to see that we don't let it slip through our fingers the way Hans did.

Most of us know that this is the military crisis of this war—the time when our fighting men must give everything they have, not once in a while but hour after hour—day after day.

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SPORT NEWS

Bell Aircraft Team Drops Both Games Played at Irvine Against the National Forgers

The National Forge club twice defeated the over-rated Bell Aircraft team over the weekned.

In the first game, which was Pitz, ss4 played Saturday to highlight the Conklin, cf Forgers picnic, both teams were Young, If . held scoreless in the first inning. Herman, rf In the second, the Bell club failed Leta, c . to do any scoring as the Warren- Montemarano, 3b : ites connected for three hits, in- Sarage, p cluding a double by pitcher Diz Newcomb Hines, two walks, and a fielder's choice to tally five runs to give

error, a single by McKinney, and *Morrison, 1b ..4 a double by thirdbaseman Giegh- *Rosequist, ?b the count 8-0. McKinney was injured and had to be replaced by

to play ball in the fifth as they again failed to score. In the sixth Buffalo boys connected for more tallies which made the

Warren regained their scoring unch in the sixth as Morrison and and Andy Natale got on base on an error. This rally brought them Lister, 33 made on last effort in the seventh Young, p. as they accounted for one run, the | Sears. 1b.

In Sunday's encounter, the Bell M. Marana, 2b. runs from four singles and a douthrough with their last tally of Massa, cf.

Again, in the sixth, the Warren two more runs, which terminated Giegerich, one last effort in the ninth to get Aumer

Warren on Wednesday. This team is rated as one of the best clubs Bell Air

PONY LEAGUE

Bob Alexander, big right hander, Waples. returned to Wellsvine last night to hurl four-hit ball and lead the Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Erie Sailors in the second game of & PONY League double-header. The . Yankees also took the opener, 8-1. Alexander, who has been with the Norfolk Tars this season, fanned 15 Sailors with his fastbreaking curve ball. He played with the Yankees last year.

The cellar-dwelling Bradford Blue Wings defeated the Batavia Clippers, 5-4, in their opener, but the Clippers got a 7-5 win in the seconud game, which was called at the end of the sixth because of a 1-1 Pennsylvania law prohibiting Sunday games after 6 p. m.

The Hornell Pirates took both ends of their twin bill with the Jamestown Falcons, 4-1 and 4-3. 2-0. The Olean Oilers split a doubleheader with the Lockport Cubs, winning the opener, 5-2, but losing 10 innings.

the second, 6-4. Today's games: Batavia at Bradford, Hornell at Jamestown, Erie at Wellsville, Olean at Lock-

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hits Natole, Solock; stolen bases their winning to eight, one shy of game since Umpire Hubbard eject-Young; hits of Hines 4, Hoyt 1, C. ther season-opening skein. Young 2; strikeouts by Hines 2, The Browns are enjoying their his hands, was credited with his ...

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press Sunday's Scores International League Syracuse 8-0, Rochester 0-2.

Newark 3-9, Montreal 2-0-first their next 22 games, they seem New York Giants. game 11 innings. Toronto 5-1. Jersev City 3-2.

Buffalo 13-6. Baltimore 4-1. American Association Milwaukee 4-2, Louisville 3-3 Indianapolis 2-10, Kansas City

Columbua 4-3, Minneapolis 0-7. Eastern League Williamsport 12-2, Wilkes-Barre

Scranton 6-2, Elmira 0-3.

Albany 4-3, Utica 3-7, first game Hartford 7-8, Binghamton 6-9, both games 10 innings.

SUPPLY HOSPITALS BY AIR More than 235 tons of medical, laboratory and general hospital The jaguar catches fish by supplies were sent by air trans- game. perching on the river bank and port into China by the American accoping out its prey as they swim Red Cross between November 1943 and May 1944.

Touchina All Bases



Browns Appear Shoo-In For Pennant if They Break Even During Coming Road Schedule

into the second division, one per-

nightcap, 3-1.

6-1 and 1-0.

The St. Louis Browns appear a with 23 out of their last 28 games

MITONAL LEAGUE

Summary: 2 base hits-Hines 1, with the aid of a big six-run in- their 56 contests on the road. ed him from a game for blowing on

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7-(A)- Hoyt 1, Young 5. Umpires, Burns, biggest first place lead of the sea- 10th victory in the St. Louisson, six and a half-games, despite Cleveland opener, while Dennis a 24-26 game record away from Galehouse won his fourth in the home. The reason for this is their nightcap. remarkable gait at ther Sports- Pittsburgh shattered the Chimn's Park home. Their latest and cago Cubs' 11-game winning streak 14 victories and five defeats for an header 13-5 and 5-4. The double all-over record of 38 wins and 16 losses -a .704 percentage.

If the Browns can win 11 of



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 5, Chicage 4. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 3, New York 1 Boston 14, Brooklyn 4. Boston 8, Brooklyn 7. *St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4.

*14 innings. Saturday's Results Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2, *Brooklyn 8, Boston 7. Philadelphia at New York, nigh

Others not scheduled

*10 innings.

St. Louis 72 Cincinnati 55 Pittsburgh 52 Chicago 46 49 New York 49 Boston 41 58 Philadelphia 38 Brooklyn 40 62

Today's Games No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Philadelphia 1. New York 1, Philadelphia 0, Washington 3, Bostor 2. Boston 5, Washington 4. Detroit 10, Chicago 3. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 4.

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 2, New York 0. Boston 6, Washington 2. Standing

Boston 55 48 New York 53 48 .510 Detroit 52 Chicago 50 .485 Cleveland 51 55 .481 Philadelphia 47 59 .443 Washington 44 59

Games Today No games scheduled.

SATURDAY RESULTS

National Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 9. Boston 4. New York 4, Philadelphia 3 11 innings.

Washington 7-0, Boston 5-4. Chicago 8, Cleveland 3. New York 1, Philadelphia 0. Detroit at St. Louis (not sched.)



Mack Honored on Golden Baseball Anniversary

Baseball greats who played under tutelage of Connie Mack, Athletics' manager, are shown with him at a dinner in Philadelphia in honor of his 50th anniversary in baseball. Left to right, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Bill Dickey, Frank Baker, Honus Wagner, "Mr. Mack", Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth.

Fans Given a Baseball Treat By Buffalo Colored Giants MeQueen, If ... W. Judson 1h

Philadelphia Stars played here ler then dropped a Texas leaguer themselves to be a first class club Swanson. On the throw in Bona- Vesling, ss their continual chatter and show- fortunate in being able to bring Reed, 3b ed lots of power at the plate get- the Jamestown All Stars to Rus- Swanson. 3b ting sixteen hits while playing a sell Field, Wednesday, August MarLett, c beautiful defensive game in the 9th for a game at 6:15 o'clock. A. Bonavita, c...

heir feet when he made a beau- Kansas where they will represent tiful one handed catch of Lind- New York state in the semi-pro quist's drive in the second inning tournament. Another large crowd as did Mallory in the ninth when is expected at this game. went back and took Jewell's

Associated Press Sports Writer turn-to conclude their schedule single. Those two runs started pennant-provided they can break On the other hand, both the Red fifth, sixth and seventh and three

Friday's Fights

By the Associated Press

At New York-Beau Jack, 138% best home stand shows a record of by taking both ends of a double outpointed Bob Montgomery, 1373 Philadelphia (10): Berlie Lanier. 166, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe at dropped the bruins back Carter, 155%, Rome, N. Y., (6); behind the fourth place Buddy Garcia, 132, Galveston, Tex., outpointed Freddy Flores, 164%. Detroit swept a twin-bill from New York (6); Bobby Gunter, the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 1361/2, Detroit, outpointed George 3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout (Dusty) Brown, 1331/2, Philadelbecame the third major league phia (6).

nurler to win 17 games, giving up At Worcester, Mass.-Bert Lyrly five hits in the nightcap. tell. Fresno, Calif., knocked out Glants needed only an even Vern Patterson, 150, Worcester split to regain the first division, (5); Gene Margarida, 145, Fall g the opener from the Phil- River, outpointed Johnny Cool, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's 137, Worcester (6); Sam Shumninth victory, and dropping the way, 182, Webster, knocked out Al Carpenter, 181, U. S. Navy; Vince The Yankees won two games Vasso, 129, Revere, outpointed from the Philadelphia Athletics Johnny Coe, Medford (6). At Waterbury, Conn.-Willie

The Boston Braves dumped the Pep, 12814, Hartford, outpointed Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar Lulu Costanto, 1321/2, New York again with a 14-4 and 8-7 double (10). At Long Branch, N. J.-Vic

The Red Sox and Washingtan Costa, 140, New York, outpointed Senators traded one-run decisions, LeRoy Greenwood, 140, Long the Senators winning the opener, Branch. (8).

3-2, and the Sox annexing the At New Orleans Ossie (Mulldog) Harris, 163%, Pittsburgh, The St. Louis Cardinals defeat- Pa., technical knockout over Eddie ed the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 14 Jackson, 16014, Detroit, Mich., innings when Johnny Hopp doubl- technical knockout over Bob Maed to score Max Lanier, but may (8); Charley Parham, 145, Detroit, have lost the services of Pitcher loney, 145, Pittsburgh (8).

Ted Wilks. Wilks was hit on the At Atlantic City, N. J .- Eddie side of the head by a line drive nical knockout over Danny Rusoff the bat of Steve Mesner in the Giosa, 131, Hartford, Conn., tech-13th inning and had to be taken sell, 136, Philadelphia, 1421/2, Phla-

Coming to Warren advertised as which was a long double. In the the best colored club in western eighth, however, the Warren club Horne, 3b New York state, the Buffalo Col- got after Brock, McLean getting a ored Giants treated the large base on balls, Lucia forcing him at gathering of fans at Russell Field secvond, Swanson advanced him to vesterday to some of the best second with a single and "Al" Abrams, p played baseball seen in Warren Bonavita was safe on the pitchsince the Homestead Grays and ers error filling the bases. Schussseveral years ago. They showed into right scoring Lucia and in every respect. Putting in their vita scored and Schussler went to J. Bonavita, 2b . 4 appearance long before game time second and scored a moment later Martin, cf hey made a good impression on on Vesling's single. This ended the Jewell, 1b

They are playing this game just Rose, p

Two base hits: Malone and J. vueen, Mallory and Horne. Bonavita. Three base hits: Collins pires Gleason and Wright.

Tough Game Lost Saturda By Struther

The Struthers-Wells ball clost a tough game to the Chaut qua team on Saturday afterno 10-6. Most of the boys gai ience as any ball hit into the i was headed uphill. The iron were minus two of their regu outfielders, Chuck McLean Bill Martin.

In the first, the Struthers came through with one run. T balls, hit one right after the ot were muffed by the Chautau shortstop. The Lakemen also a similar break. Vesling fuml three in a row to give the Ch (Turn to Page Ten)

Baski - Savol **Meet Befor Sell-out Hous**

Chicago, Aug. 7—(A)—Illin version of a "duration" world t heavyweight bout-a 10-round b 0 tle between 22-year-old Joe Ba of Kulpmont, Pa., and Ring-V expected to cram Wrigley Field 1 night with upwards of 25,000 fe

fight turnout since Joe Louis 0 Jim Braddock's crown in 1937 fore some 45,000 cash custom foremost chamengers, Billy C (Tium to Page Ten)



OUISE stood at the living room a fine, healthy child. scurrying along-some with um- Place, like Angel's, but to a com- "Are you all right, dear?" An bundles of various shapes and plant. sizes, apparently oblivious to the downpour. It was almost as if they were saying: "What's a little rain-storm—when Christmas is less than the storm—when Christmas is less than the storm—when the storm—when

than two weeks away?' that November had come and a new saxophone. As a rule he ing over the air. She felt a thri gone, that today was the fifteenth stayed home to study on week of pride, almost a choking sense of December Sa of December. So many changes nights, but tonight, he had broken ad taken place since that bright | the rule and gone out. day she and Martha had gone to Yes, she thought now as she refrain: "Thanks for the Mem

Louise. "Why, that was just six all going places in one way or anmonths ago. It seems like a life-ime. So many things have hap-still. time. So many things have hap- sti pened. So many people have come

long, long way from the dreary most a relief when he left.

There had been times when join the Navy, Mrs. Malone," sail Park with her own grandparents, her mother having returned to the red-headed cameraer mother having returned to the man, but loved him. There had Martha's face turned white, and anitarium out west. Martha, al-been times, too, when she'd her hands shook, but she said ways a welcome visitor, saw Baby thought he was falling in love nothing Jeanne now and then, and re- with her-that night of her party

ported that she was growing into when he'd come up the stairs

Martha had returned to her job night at the SS Omaha when t ain-drenched street below. The while. Her work with the girls on told her that some day they m ment. Martha now had a desk of handing me a line brellas, some without—laden with fortable and cheerful flat near the when Louise answered in the a

storm—when Christmas is less and had settled down to his school work. He had taken on an A Louise went into the living school work. He had taken on an school work. He had taken on an It seemed incredible to Louise after-school job and was buying ter's voice, sweet and clear, com

airport to meet Angel and watched the raindrops beat ries." Angel's voice seemed rich against the window panes, they and fuller tonight, and there wa "Was it only last June?" mused were all going along. They were a vague new quality about it.

admit that much of her present Angel had not only gone to the unrest was because of Dick Stan- and Angel's singing was forgot smart little apartment in Beek-man Place to live, Right now she come—and he had gone. She had Dick again. Bobby quickly ex was singing at one of the smartest not seen him for three weeks, and plained how they met. ght clubs in town. In a little then for only a few minutes. He ile — at ten-thirty — she would had dropped by to say he was off with the cameraman, it appears broadcasting direct from the to Washington for a day or two, to ask his advice. Now they had and he had seemed so restless come together to make an ar Baby Jeanne, too, had gone a and preoccupied that it was al- nouncement.

fternoon, had turned into a ognition and she'd been given a "But he was only sorry for m position in the personnel departsher raged now. "Or maybe he was now the rain was coming down in her own, and was earning more Newspapermen are like thatbuckets-yes, buckets. It seemed than Louise. After Christmas they I've heard. All men, in fact, of Washington Avenue. They were swank apartment in Beekman came and tapped on the doc

Time for Angel to sing. I'

tion, as she listened to that miliar voice singing that familia

Not even to herself would she Stanley!

There were excited greeting

The boy had gotten in tou

"Bobby feels he would like t

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WHY, Bobby's only a child," coldly, "I'll tell you."

She favored him w

"I'm seventeen," announced Bobby, a note of defiance creeping Maybe you think so, but the Navy the Marines got together and de- now? doesn't." He gave his sister a with- cided I wasn't good enough." ering glance, then turned to his mother. "You'll sign the papers, won't you, Mom? Please-Mom." And, when Martha hesitated: 'You don't want this old war to go on forever, do you? Well. will-unless guys like me get out I'll sign the papers, son," said

Martha quietly.

Louise's hand as it rested on the thick of things."

Louise felt th need the Navy," he said simply. She jerked her hand away and stood up. "What do you know about what Bobby needs?" she stormed. "So you've discovered there's a war on, have you? Well, I think it's high time you did. And you think they need boys like I—Bobby? Well, maybe they do as Maybe they need men like you an too. But I don't see you enlisting 'Louise!" warned Martha. "You

don't mean that."
"But I do, Mother, I do!" She

silly old camera when your own country's at war. Haven't you an bent over and whispered: ounce of patriotism?"

gan to speak, had now regained his composure. "If you'll stop your mered.

said nothing.

the interruption. He grinned suddenly. "But I fooled them. I'm going anyhow. For a whole year I've been trying to wangle a foreign assignment and it's come that you that you washington yesterday. In less than a week I'll be leaving. In a month or so I'll be right where I want to be-right in the

Louise felt the tears spring to her eyes and, impulsively, she marriage wouldn't have cracked held out both hands. "Oh, Dick, up if she and Jimmie hadn't hurwhy didn't you tell me? Why did ried into it. Even then, maybe you let me stand there and say they could have saved it if they you let me stand there and say such dreadful things? You knew I didn't mean a word of it. You must have known all along how much -I-" She raised hands to lips, as if to stop the onrush of words, and looked hastily away from . She had almost told him she loved him! She could feel his eyes upon her

and knew that her face was crim- the time. son. It didn't help matters at al turned back to Dick, who was also when Martha and Bobby slipped standing up now. "I've been wondering all the time how you had the nerve to tear around with a almost unbearable when, instead married before I leave? Shall of ignoring what she'd said, he tell them-or do you want to tell

"What is it, darling, that I must have known all the time? You Louise. DICK, who had turned pale with aren't by any chance telling me anger when she first be- you love me?" hand, to speak, had now regained "I-I-of course not," she stam-

flag-waving a minute," he said SHE was in his arms and he was coldly, "I'll tell you." She favored him with a chilly could hardly breathe. "You little cried Louise. "You-you can't glance, lifted her chin higher and faker," he laughed, when finally he could speak. "And you mus "I assure you there's nothing I'd have known all the time that I rather do than get into this fight," was mad about you. The thing I he said in that same cold voice. can't figure out is, why didn't we into his voice. "That's not young. "But the Army and the Navy and do something about it before

"Oh," said Louise weakly, and sat down. Dick remained standing.
"An old football injury began to act up," he went on, ignoring to act up," he went on ignoring right away. Or maybe you didn't

She laughed, then became serious and said, "It isn't that I don' love you enough, Dick. It's jus

"Of course you're coming back could have been together all the

time; then he said, "You mustn' worry about Angel. No matte what happens, she'll always light en her feet. As for her marriage—that crack-up was in the cards all

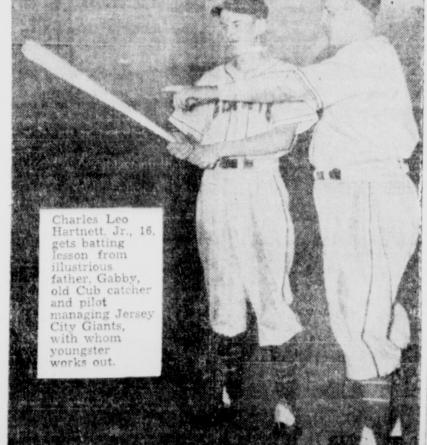
"Perhaps you're right." "Sure I'm right. And now sha!

"You'd better tell them," smiled He kissed her. Then, hand i hand, they went on into the living

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Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes at the home of W. T. Hart. ere from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SAMUEL G. PECK

Word was received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Chase Johnson sudden death of Samuel G. tin. Peck, of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Peck Mr. and Ars. William B. Ham- good," he told correspondents, "but and at the time of his death was visiting relatives. rice president of the Bowman Dairy Milk Company of Chicago. after spending several days in least several months." He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Pierpont, Ohio Theodore Johnson, of Warren, RD and Mrs. Emmit Mix, of

nieces and nephews. Bald Loco CT 20%

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Democratic Women's picnic

6:30, Camp-Auxiliary picnic at

7:30. Borough council at 8:00, Marconi bridge 8:00, Citizens Company at Cen-

8:00. Miss Peters recital at Con-

Personal Paragraphs

8:00. St. Paul's trustees

tral station

Alfred P. Kitchen, of Philadelphia, is in Warren to spend a 10- lantic City. day vacation at the home of W. S. Hoskins, 5 Second avenue.

Mrs. Mary Buerkle, Pennsylvania avenue, west, spent the week-end with friends in Titusville.

Miss Arvilla Dodge, of Warren, and her mother, Mrs. Sherman P Dodge, of Truemans, have left for Harrisburg, where the former will 61/2 attend a three-day secretarial conference for the Agrictulaural Adjustment Agency, after which they will continue to Newark, N. J., to 61/4 visit a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Perry.

BULLETINS

(From Page One) Twenty-six persons were injured signment, he was sent home to when the Milwaukee road's east await instructions. bound Olympian was derailed near The army had no comment and only five still were in the hospital seven. this morning.

London, Aug. 7-(A)-The German stronghold of Sambor in the Carpathian slopes 42 miles southwest of Lwow was captured by the Red Army today, Marshall Stalin said in an order of the day.

Fight Looms Over Bills on Reconversion

(From Page One) pect to whip into shape, for ac tion possibly next week, bills dealing with surplus property disposition and establishment of the regarded the appeals of governmachinery for managing the over-

all reconversion job. The goal of the leadership in Pint-sized family automobiles both branches is to dispose of all hat will burn high-octane aviation urgent reconversion legislation by Gen. Philip Hayes, seizing the September 1 so a pre-election re-

cess may be taken. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 - (A) (WFA)-Produce demand moder

Apples 1 car, about seady. U S. No. 1 bu. baskets Virginia Wolf Rivers 3.00; Pennsylvania Dutchess 1.50-75; Summer Rambos 2.50-

3.00, Maiden Blush 3.00-3.25. Potatoes 41 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb sack New Jersey and Long Island Cobblers 4.00-4.50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs 4.50;

Maryland Cobblers 4.25-35. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 7-(P)—The position of the treasury Aug. 4.

Receipts \$116,218,885.35 Expenditures \$330,563,733.78. Net balance \$21,150,651,066.90. Total Debt \$210,339,488,195.63 Decrease over previous day \$533,

NEW CASTLE TRAGEDY New Castle, Aug. 7-(P)—Seized with cramps while swimming in the Shenango river, John Grommes, 9, drowned Sunday.

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Aug. 7-F. F. Hart and granddaughter JoAnn Huger, Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting

has left for overseas.

of home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mar- critical materials.

Mrs. Lillian Lloyd, arrived home among the orchards and grain attached to the headquarters staff St. Sunday evening, after a visit with fields of Normandy, supplying the of the navy in the Southwest Pa-Cloud, Fla., besides a number of her daughter, Mrs. Naomi White, Emporium, Pa.

Grace Johnson left Sunday even- spent the weekend with her paring for Chicago to attend his fun- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kor-Mrs. W. O. Christenson, has re-

turned from an extended visit in California. Miss Alice Deliman, of Cleveland, Ohio spent the weekened with three to one by American troops. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deliman, Dunham street.

Arthur Hanson of Erie visited his sister Dolly over the weekend Miss Catherine Rovnak, of Erie vas a guest over the weekend at the Richwalsky family Mrs. Betty Clark of Erie, spent

the weekend with her mother, Mrs.

Fred Titus, Barnes. Mrs. Madeline TcClure, and children of Sugar Grove, visited Dr. T. S. Stanford, over the weekend. Woman's Club will meet Monday evening, at the Red Cross

tain Critter den, is stationed at At- vote there. Mrs. Clarence Silves, and son

arrived home Saturday, from the

Mr. and Mrs. John Shick, of

Kane Community Hospital.

Ringleaders of Walk-

out Discharged

former's mother, Mrs. Orabelle

legheny car barns and there was a sudden hush among PTC operators gathered there. None spoke After waiting 50 min

ported at the 26th Street and Al-

the station here early today, But there was no report on the other Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the nation and tension between negroes

> and whites eased. The strike had been lost-eight negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the stoppage, but whether they had reported for work could not be determined at once. The army referred questioners to General Hayes' statement of Thursday that "all the employes will continue in the capacity they held" before the walkout.

> ment officials, community leaders and officers of their own CIO Transport Workers Union. Then the army took over. Mat. system by order of President

Roosevelt, said "the war cannot

wait". He conferred briefly with

eral Hayes did not mention speci

For three days the strikers dis-

fically the eight trainees.

government agency officials. British on Two-Mile Front Cut New Wedge

Over River Orne (From Page One) miles below Caen. This advance of four miles was the farthest pene-

tration yet made up the river. The British southward push threatens to link up with drives eastward from Vire (now fallen) to complete the rout of the Germans from all of northern Normandy west of the Orne. British Canadian and American troops now are strung out along a line running in a general north-south direction, and are pushing drives aimed at forcing a corridor 100 miles wide through the heart of

France. Near the south end of this line Brittany the Germans have been eared from Chateau-Gontier, 140 miles from Paris. American units now have crossed the Mayenne

ver barrier in five places. To push to Domfront, 35 miles east of Avranches, created a front 0 miles wide along the northouth Mayenne river and its northern extension, the Varenne river, ch would be a natural defense ine if the German resistance in that area were not dissolving. This 0-mile front of the Americans reresents the southern part of the whole Allied line pointed toward

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Members of the Lander Sunshine FOR SALE COUNTRY HOME about one mile from town with two acres of ground. May be used lub will be entertained Friday afternoon by Ruth Swanson

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Planning For War To Last Months

By PRESTON GROVER

S. Base in France, Aug. 8 Mrs. Robert Hart, has returned (A)-Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, from Presque Isle, her husband chnef ordnance officer, said today that captured guns, tanks and au-Mrs. Anna Murdock and daught- tomobiles indicated Germany was er Mabel, spent several days at the not suffering from any shortage of

material

was born in Lander 71 years ago mer, of Washington, D. C., are ours is better." He added that the ordnance department was prepar-Mrs. John Pierson, has returned ing for the war to continue "at Plants already are operating

Allies with every type of munit- cific, has recently been promoted ons and fighting equipment from to the rank of full lieutenant. Mrs. Chase Johnson and Miss Miss Irene Korchak, of Eric pistol bullets to Sherman tanks.

Already a railroad is operating south from Cherbourg toward the battlefront carrying whole carloads of equipment for American and Mrs. Thomas Tomassoni, 1311 fighting engines. The population of Cherbourgh is dribbling back but York City for further duty with they are outnumbered two or the U. S. Merchant Marine Ser-

Dewey Gives Attention To Senate Race

(From Page One) The man picked to run for U.S. senator will oppose, in all likelihood, Senator Robert F. Wagner, veteran of three terms, who sponsored social security and national labor relations acts. Wagner is expected to be renominated by the Democratic state committee.

meeting at New York tomorrow. Republicans reportedly are un-Captain and Mrs. Crittenden, decided whether to pick a man and children, visited at the home from heavily Republican upstate of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker, or from New York City in effort to Sunday enroute to Northeast. Cap- | cut the predominantly Democratic

AIRMAIL RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland, 8 Myrtle strect, has been graduated A report from the post office from an advanced school for B-17 this afternoon, states that the total mechanics at Seattle, Wash., and Washington, D. C., are visiting the of 29,298 airman letters and par- has been transferred to Kingman, cels were dispatched from the local office during the month of July, an increase of 14,387 over the same month in 1943. This is the largest single month's dispatch of airmail in the history of airmail burgh counted its seventh infanin the Warren office.

Milking machines cut milking a 14-year-old boy. The total ed today as planned, to resume time in half and help produce number of cases now stands at 90,



attached to a troop carrier squadron with the Air Forces and now the Air Medal which was awarded him for his activity on D-Day. Lt. (j.g.) J. William Kitchen, who is

MORE SEA RUTY Tony Tomassoni, spending a 30 Sill street, will return vice at the end of his leave. his three previous overseas missions he has seen action in several

HERE ON LEAVE Cmdr. Hamblin C. Eaton is here from St. Albans Hospital in New York City, accompanied by his wife and sons, David and Robert, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eaton, Prospect street. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Eaton, Jr., and their daughters,

S/Sgt. F. L. Burden, in charge at the Erie recruiting station, and S/Sgt. F. L. Safford have been in town on official duties of their

Pvt. Richard M. Larson, son of

Ariz., for gunnery instruction SEVENTH PARALYSIS VICTIM Pittsburgh, Aug. 7—(A)—Pittstile paralysis victim today with the death in Municipal hospital of

with 59 from Pittsburgh alone,

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Band Concert Is Enjoyed At State Hospital

State Hospital turned out one thousand strong on Friday night to listen to the band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars so ably conducted by Leidy Williams. It was planned that the concert should be held in the baseball field where a capacity crowd is usually nue. accommodated, but just as the instruments were being tuned, the "inverted bowl" generously contributed large drops of condensed vapor for which all had been playing for weeks. A hasty transfer was effected without confusion to ghts, Beaver county. the congregate dining room in the main building where the carefully on street selected program which delighted Its audience was uninterrupted.

"Thanks a lot" and "It was dormitories and corridors long after the entertainers had departed. The hospital is grateful to the Veterans of Foreign Wars whose thoughtfulness made a bright side to an otherwise dull evening.

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Earl Lundgren, 117 Seneca ave-

Discharged Friday Marvin Petersime, Kane. Arnold Chrisman, Sheffield. Admitted Saturday

George McCallister, South Hei-Mrs. Helen Juliano, 305 Morris-

Discharged Saturday George McCallister, South Helrhts. Beaver David Nosel, 3 Hazeltine street

Rev. Claire Dester, Youngsville. Jack Randinelli, 5 North Carver Admitted Sunday Lawrence Lawton, Warren RD 3.

Mrs. Sarah James, Pittsfield. Rischarged Sunday Mrs. Annabelle Chalmers, 17

Mrs. Betty Brindis, 14021/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Alice Fullerton, Carendon.

More Forest County Men Are Called

, Forest county, have been orderup for induction at Erie on August 7, and 11 others have been called for their pre-induction examination on August 14.

Men scheduled for induction: William M. Shaffer, Sharon, Area F. Hart, Baltimore, Md.,

Richard M. Range, Youngsville. Simon B. Wolfgang, Marienville. Walter L. Blum, Vowinckel. Paul McMahon, Sheffield. James E. Burnside, Centerville,

transferred

Wendell R. Burns, Brookston. Men scheduled for pre-induction Orion H. Hillard, East Hickory.

David F. Shields, Marienville.

Robert R. Leonard, R. D., Tion-Boyd L. Ekis, Marienville. Wayne L. Harp, Marienville, Earl C. Pyle, Tidioute. Robert L. Ekis, Marienville. Harry R. Mays, Clarington. Homer W. Kerns, Crown. Charles W. Craft, West Hickory.

Neal V. Fiscus, Marienville.

Pre - Induction Meeting Is WellAttended

Despite the heat wave and the severe storm, which broke earlier n the same evening, the Pre-Induction meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening at 8 o'clock was attended by 25 interested men,

The Selectees were addressed by Dr. Hilding A. Bengs, who spoke helpfully of the mental and physical adjustments a man should be prepared to make as he enters military service. A forum period for discussion of questions raised by the selectees followed the address. Those on the information Mrs. Betty Brindis, 14021/2 panel, besides Dr. Bengs, were M. R. Emery, of Selective Service Board No. 1, Montgomery McClure

> A delicious and generous luncheon was served by a committee of ladies of the Auxiliary of the County Medical Society.

Ludlow Now Under Polio Quarantine

low with a population of more than 1,000 persons was placed under strict polio quarantine last Friday night which affected every residence and family and also resulted in closing Wildcat Park. County Health officers arranged for the quarantine which will isolate

that community for 14 days. Dr. L. W. Dana, president of the Kane Board of Health stated there has been no change in the polio situation and that reports of another case at Ludlow were not true. He stated he examined a sick All Druggists, 25c and Mrs. Harriett Whitton and baby, child at that place last night but that there were no symptoms of



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their supply from a spring had an Alsab Farm at Lexington, Ky. family was turned off. The cop- was his defeat of Whirlaway, the

anxious moments and one canine AMERICANS FATTENING UP

Four kiddies who had started for old Irvinedale Park for a picnic did not get home in the scheduled time allotted to them. So search was instituted and the kids were finally located at Shipman's Eddy onthe Allegheny river.

One of the patients who had wandered away from the State Hospital was picked up on Redwood street and returned to the And a woman reported that

Condition of Kenneth Thompson, 11, first victim of infantile paralysis at that place, continued serious today. There still was no confirmation of a polio diagnosis in a suspected case at Johnsonburg. As result of the Ludlow quarantine, no newspaper deliveries are permitted at that place and for the ensuing two weeks copies will be available only at the George W. Beers store.

(From Page Eight)

of Glade drove into the mill race made the report states that she tallies. In the third, Struthers ac- which he will carry on with were present when the award was near the carbarns. Paul had been worked by day and so do the boys. counted for one more. Jewell sing- the International Correspondence made. to town in a really big way and But the coppers are going to keep led and was driven in with a single School, of Scranton. The winner of the award has IS BEING RETIRED

The police got the fellow 015 in purses after being purchased ed for another as Marlett singled ball and lambasted a triple up in out of the slime and water and as a yearling for \$700, has ended and stole second, Swanson walked, the right field hills. These three took him to the police station his racing career and will retire to and Vesling was hit by the pitcher. added to the count now made it where they ran him through a study shall be shal ported that "it was decided not to evened up the inning with a run runs to tie up the ball game.

in to adjust an argument over a gravating the leg injury suffered as his days average. Two families who get last year." He will be retired to Neither club scored in the fifth Vesling, ss 4

Department of Agriculture esti- as Struthers hit away for two Main, p

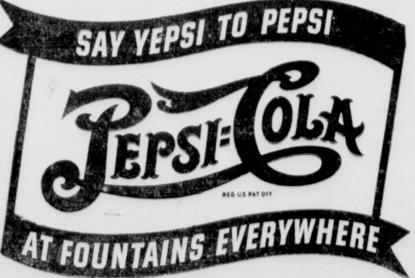
ed encounters in the fall of 1942.

dogs howled, one ran loose and the police talked to the boss man of the dogs and the neighbors re- war average 1935-39 and only last half of the night with two sumed their gin rummy and inter- about 2 per cent less than in 1942. singles and a double. Then Pratt

tauqua club à score. From then on only two errors were committed.

three run lead.

grounds and sent on to the land mates that despite war requiremore. Lucia doubled, Marlett, Swanson, 3b-p where all good doggies go. Other ments civilians in the U.S. in Swanson and Vesling singled. The



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Saturday by Struthers

got the Ironmen out of a bad hole, School students studying Corres- vanced study in his chosen vocat-Chicago, Aug. 7-(A)-Turf- permitting only one run which pondence Instruction. The lucky ion.

Marlett came home on a wild 10-6. Struthers got two singles in and Jimmy Bivins, Promoter Jack And on Friday in spite of the risk any possibility, however re- driven in by Lefty Pratt, who had dry spell the coppers were called mote, or injury to him or of ag- a single, two doubles, and a triple

or sixth, but came the seventh and Bonavita, 2b ... argument and the water of one Alsab's most spectacular feat Jiggs Bonavita connected for a Lundquist, cf ... home run to make the count 5-4. Jewell, 1b ... 1 pers turned the spigot and peace Elder, in two of their three herald- Then the lake team connected for Schussler, rf ... 5 two more, which gave them a Reed, 3b 5 Hope was renewed in the eighth MarLett, c 2

Joseph Constable Wins Times-Mirror Scholarship

Warren failed to score in their has been awarded the Times-Mir- Bathurst, principal of the Warren breasts of the Warren coppers it ing the fruit. The boys just had half of the second as the Chautau-will be because Paul Woodchuck, a fine time as the woman who qua boys came through with two will carry on with by Bob Schussler. The second half ship was recently awarded by A. expressed his keen appreciation to of the third was almost a tragedy H. Dunham, of the Warren High Mr. W. A. Walker, of the Times for the Warren boys. Dave Main, School correspondence instructor. Publishing Company for this oppitching for Struthers, was re- Constable was selected by Mr. portunity to broaden his eduction placed by Rabbit Swanson, who Dunham from a group of High and for the opportunity for ad-

Chautauqua Anderson, 2b DuBois, ss 5 James, rf Pratt, cf

Brown, c 3 Carlson, 3b 5 Dimas, lf Stockwell, 1b ..

Lucia, Pratt 2, James. 3 base hits | nell, of the Pony League. Pratt. Home runs Bonavita. Double | The president and manager of plays Chautauqua 2. Sacrifice hits the Hornell club were at Russell MarLett. Stolen bases MarLett. Field Sunday afternoon to watch Hits off Main 3, Swanson 10, Mil- the local player perform and after ler 12. Base on balls off Main 4, the game they made arrange-Swanson 2, Miller 3. Strikeouts by ments for him to report to Hor-Main I, Swanson 2, Miller 8. Hit nell at Jamestown this evening. by pitcher Vesling. Wild pitches, It was not stated whether he Main 3, Swanson 1.

Joseph Constable, Glade avenue, young man was selected by Mr.

Baski-Savola Meet Before Sell-out House

(From Page Eight) tonight's mix as a heavyweight

brawl of significance. It is the year's rubber meeting between Baksi, who recently was named the ranking "outstanding boxer" among the heavies by the National Boxing Association, and 27-year-old Savold, who was rated third by the NBA behind Kaksi and Melio Bettina of the army. "Titles can be frozen for the duration," asserted Kearns, who once managed Jack Dempsey. "but the game should be kept alive and these two boys will give the returning top-notchers something to start against when hey return.

Struthers Fielder Signs With Hornell

The veteran "Red" Swanson is demonstrating his ability in developing young baseball players in a big way this season. The second member of his Struthers Wells 37 10 13 27 14 4 squad has been signed up to play organized ball in the announcement 121 100 230-10 that "Chuck" McLean, hard-hit-Struthers 101 100 120- 6 ting outfielder and first baseman Summary: 2 base hits Jewell, has been signed to play with Hor-

> would have an opportunity to play McLean bats and throws left-

Torture was long a recognized handed and has been a power part of Scottish criminal proced- house with the willow for the Ironworkers.